



WASHINGTON HERALD

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VOL. 33 NO. 227

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1918

Twelve Cents a Week

GIGANTIC BLOWS LAUNCHED BY FRENCH AND AMERICANS

FRENCH REFUGEES RETURN TO HOMES



RETURNED REFUGEES FIND HOME RANSACKED

A family of French refugees returning to their home in a section of France recently reconquered by American troops, find their home had been ransacked and almost completely destroyed by the Germans. Note the kiddies in the right background greeting the dog, which somehow had not been destroyed by the ravaging Huns.

PIVOTAL GERMAN POSITIONS IN CHAMPAGNE ARE STORMED BY FRENCH AND AMERICAN FORCES IN WHAT IS APPARENTLY ANOTHER MAJOR STROKE BY MARSHAL FOCH.

NEW OFFENSIVE PROGRESSES FAVORABLY

THRUST IN WEST COMES ON A FRONT WHICH HAS NOT BEEN VERY ACTIVE SINCE THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE FAILED IN THE DEFEATED OFFENSIVE OF JULY FIFTEENTH.

BRITISH TROOPS HAVE INVADDED BULGARIA FLEEING FOE HARD PRESSED ON VARDAR GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN NEW OFFENSIVE

Length of Offensive is Not Disclosed, But it is Believed to Reach From Rheims Past Verdun to Metz. All Pivotal Points in Hindenburg Line Menaced by Attacks.

With the French Army in France, 9:10 a. m., September 26.—(Associated Press Cable)—French troops today attacked in the Champagne in a thick fog, after a period of artillery preparation which terminated in an hour of the most intense drum fire.

The early indications were that the attack was progressing most favorably.

(By The War Editor of The Associated Press)

French and American troops today are storming the German positions in Champagne, and further east in what apparently is another major stroke by Marshal Foch. The new offensive is progressing favorably.

On the Macedonian front British troops have invaded Bulgaria as the other allied armies pursue the hard pressed Germans and Bulgarians east and west of the Vardar. The new allied thrust in the west comes on a front which has not been very active since the Germans failed to advance in Champagne in the defeated offensive of July 15th east and west of Rheims.

French soldiers are attacking in Champagne, which runs from Rheims eastward to the Argonne, west of Verdun. The Americans are moving forward east of the Champagne simultaneously with General Petain's men.

Great possibilities might result from a successful allied advance on the front east of Rheims as the German communications would be severed and the formidable enemy positions from Arras to Laon endangered with the important southern end outflanked.

The length of the attacking front is not disclosed, but may possibly be from Rheims to past Verdun to southwest of Metz.

In Macedonia the allies are advancing along the 130-mile front between Monastir and Lake Doiran. The Bulgarian first army on the allied left has been placed in a dangerous position by the cutting of the Prilep-Veles road at Izvor, while the Serbians are in the outskirts of Ishtib, 18 miles east of Veles and one of the important bases of the Bulgarian second army.

Northeast of Doiran British troops have crossed the frontier into Bulgarian Macedonia, threatening the extreme enemy left flank.

Meanwhile the French and Greeks are pushing eastward from the Vardar river in the direction of Stumitsa, which is situated in a valley between two high mountain ranges.

In operations between Cambrai and St. Quentin on the western front the British are pushing further into the Hindenburg line and capturing points vital to the defense of St. Quentin. West and northwest of St. Quentin the British have advanced in the region of Salency and Gri-court.

BULGARIAN CRISIS SERIOUS

PARIS, SEPTEMBER 26.—(Associated Press Cable)—In well informed circles there are reports that a new ministerial crisis and a complete change of Bulgaria's foreign policy is impending.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Sofia, according to reliable news printed in the German press. It is said the Bulgarian cabinet is in continuous session and King Fer-

inand had a long consultation with Premier Malinoff yesterday.

Pacifist manifestations were held at Sofia on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, it is reported.

FRENCH AND AMERICANS ATTACK

PARIS, SEPTEMBER 26.—(Associated Press Cable)—French and American troops attacked this morning on the Champagne front at five o'clock, according to a statement issued by the war office today. The statement says the French attack was launched in the Champagne sector in co-operation with the American army which is attacking further to the east.

METZ ENVIRONS ARE BOMBED

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 26.—(Associated Press Cable)—The German air-dromes at Buhl, between Metz and Mannheim have been bombed by machines of the British independent air force, it is officially announced today. Two enemy machines were downed.

WHISTLE BLASTS RINGING BELLS TO OPEN DRIVE IN NEW YORK CITY

For Thirty Minutes Preceding Arrival of President Wilson Gotham Will Be in a Din of Glorious Noise.

(By Associated Press Dispatch)

New York, September 26.—The opening of the campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan in New York tomorrow night will be proclaimed by powerful police air raid sirens, the ringing of church bells and thousands of other sound producers, about 30 minutes before President Wilson speaks at the Metropolitan Opera House.

It will be the first test of the electrically operated air raid whistles which it is believed can be heard for 15 miles.

RESTRICTIONS ON PACKAGES SHIPMENT NOT VERY POPULAR

Soldiers Over There and Folks Over Here Want the Limit Removed.

(By Associated Press Cable)

American Headquarters in France, September 26.—The restrictions of parcel post and express packages to France from folks at home, has caused some complaint from both the men "over there" and friends and relatives in America.

This order issued last spring, provides no package may be sent to France except when specifically requested by the individual and approved by his regimental commander.

It was promulgated after a careful study of the situation as well as the needs and requirements of the men and notwithstanding some reaction from home in the shape of complaints of soldiers' relatives and among the men themselves, the army authorities declare the action is necessary.

HERE WITH GALLANT FIGHTERS TO AID



CAPTAIN C. T. DE GERY

Captain Chastenet de Gery, commander of the one hundred members of the French Foreign Legion who arrived here recently to aid in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive. The famous legionnaires, whose reckless bravery has won for every member decorations from grateful France, are at present in Washington, where they will visit the President and later be assigned to different speaking routes.

THE LITHONIANS PROTEST AGAINST HUN OPPRESSORS

(By Associated Press Dispatch)

Washington, September 26.—The inhabitants of Lithuania, one of the Russian border provinces taken by the Germans under the Brest-Litovsk treaty, have addressed a formal protest to all nations of the world against their fate.

After having, without result, addressed themselves to the German Chancellor, they now appeal to the outside world in vehement protest against their oppressors.

TURK ARMY VIRTUALLY DESTROYED

Fourth Turkish Army Faces Complete Annihilation.

(By Associated Press Cable)

London, September 26.—The fourth Turkish army on the Palestine front is virtually surrounded east of the Jordan and faces annihilation, today's advices show.

The total of prisoners was increased today to 45,000.

The annihilation of the Fourth army would complete the cleaning up of the Turkish forces in Palestine, accounting for 80,000 men.

VICTORY GROWING

(Associated Press Cable) London, September 26.—British troops operating in Palestine are extending their occupation about the Sea of Gallilee and have occupied towns on the borders of that sea, it was announced today.

Pushing east of the Jordan the British have occupied the strategic town of Amman, on the Hedjas railway.

GREEK TROOPS AIDING ALLIES

(By Associated Press Cable)

Athens, Greece, September 26.—Greek troops are aiding in the allied advance in Macedonia on three sectors and are pursuing the Bulgarians in their flight toward Valandava, the Greek war office announced today.

42,000 PRISONERS

(Associated Press Cable) Paris, September 26.—The number of Turkish prisoners in Palestine now aggregate 42,000, according to the latest advices.

DRAFT DRAWING AGAIN DELAYED FOR DAY OR TWO

It Is Now Impossible to State Exactly When the Big Drawing Will Occur.

(By Associated Press Dispatch)

Washington, September 26.—Announcement of the date for the third draft lottery to give numbers determining in part the order of service each of the 13,000,000 registered for military service on September 12th, will be withheld by Provost Marshal General for another day or two.

It was expected today but delay made it impossible to say when the last board would have its list serially numbered and posted.

WILL STIMULATE BACK TO WORK FOR THE TROOPS AFTER WAR ENDS

(By Associated Press Dispatch) Atlantic City, September 26.—Speakers before the convention of the American Hospital Association here declared that soldiers returning from the front at the conclusion of the war would not be so favorable to "back to the soil" movement as is generally believed, despite their months in the open. The mind training along with vigorous bodies they said, would create a desire to enter the commercial world and technical work.

THESE MEN WILL CHECK ALL NONWAR INDUSTRY

(By Associated Press Dispatch) Columbus, O., September 26.—Announcement of the personnel of 33 county committees which will handle the problem of eliminating non-war construction was made today by the State Council of National Defense. Organization of similar committees in other counties is being rushed.

Among those announced are: Fayette, M. S. Daugherty, chairman, and J. D. Post and A. W. Duff, of Washington C. H. Ross county: John A. Poland, chairman, A. E. Herstein and Timmons Harmount, all of Chillicothe, Clinton county: Randolph Cleveland, Wilmington, John Langdon, Sabina, S. B. Craig of Blancheville.

PERSHING AWARDS

(By Associated Press Cable) Washington, September 26.—General Pershing reported today the award of the distinguished service cross to 34 enlisted men and officers of the American Expeditionary forces, and to one member of the French army for extraordinary heroism.

STAMPING OUT PLAGUE WAR WORK

(By Associated Press Dispatch) Washington, September 26.—Stamping out of Spanish influenza which has extended to more than a score of army camps and many sections of the country, is recognized by the Government as a war measure. Medical and nursing units today were mobilized in communities where the epidemic has gained considerable headway under the general direction of a central committee representing the public health service and army and American Red Cross.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

What To Knit From Yarn now On Hand

Acting General Manager G. E. Scott of the American Red Cross, in a letter just received at Lake Division Headquarters, requests that chapters be advised that no yarn can be released from the division warehouse until the national survey of the yarn situation is complete and definite assignments ascertained and allotted to all divisions.

In the meantime, chapters having on hand stocks of yarn in various weights suitable for making sweaters and socks, should continue the production of these articles.

Wristlets, helmet and muffler making must be discontinued.

Sweaters will be issued as heretofore in the camps, one to each man who has not previously been supplied. Over and above the quantity needed for this purpose will be sent abroad for use by our foreign commissions.

Socks will be kept in stock in the division warehouse to supply camps in their emergencies. No socks or sweaters will be distributed to troops training in this country except upon order of the commanding officers.

Any surplus will be sent to the Department of Foreign Relief for shipment overseas, where the nature of the service makes these of great value.

Chapters are again asked not to ship socks and sweaters direct to the boys at camps. Send all knitted articles to the Lake Division Warehouse. Only in this way can an even and fair distribution be accomplished.

Advices That The Red Cross Take Over Chapter Yarn Contracts

A comprehensive survey of the yarn situation in the United States is being completed by the American Red Cross at National Headquarters.

The work done so far discloses the fact that there is a great deal of yarn that has been contracted for by individual chapters and which is still to be delivered. The total amount of such contracts, it is believed, will add appreciably to the stocks which can be secured directly through Bureau of Purchases of the American Red Cross.

National Headquarters should know with an approximate degree of correctness what this quantity is, for it seems for the best interest of the Red Cross as a whole that the Bureau of Purchase take over all contracts large enough to warrant such action. This information must be secured from the chapters themselves. A questionnaire is being sent to every chapter with an urgent request to fill out the same at the earliest possible moment and return it to Division Headquarters.

The information is very important for carrying on the knitting program. The War Industries Board promises to do everything possible to help the Red Cross secure any yarn not actually required for Government purposes. In return, however, the Board requires an accurate record of all supplies which are used by Red Cross Chapters. Any action taken will be for the best interest of all chapters and all possible steps will be taken to secure an equitable distribution of yarn to every chapter.

Food For War Prisoners

The Red Cross is ready to feed and clothe 15,000 possible war prisoners.

Some of this food may not be needed, but the Red Cross way is to be ready for anything. No captured American must want for a single day. Food, clothing and comforts are in readiness at the American Relief Station at Berne, and is one big item of the relief work undertaken in Switzerland by the American Red Cross.

For store house and supplies, \$475,000 have been appropriated to date. Plans are being perfected for keeping in communication with prisoners and for sending news of them to their families in America.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT WAR COUNCIL REPORT

The Red Cross War Council authorizes this, the fourth installment of the War Council's report to the American people concerning the use already made and now being made of the Red Cross War Fund:

"American Red Cross expenditures in France for work done among the civilian population since the war began, together with appropriations for the supply, transportation, Women's Hospital Service and other bureaus, will amount to more than \$70,000,000.

"Expenditures in France up to July 1, 1918, totaled \$36,613,682.73, of which \$21,169,632.66 was appropriated for relief work among refugees, reclaiming devastated areas, the fight against tuberculosis, operating expenses and other expenses that have to do with the civilian population. The demands for the next six months for the same purposes are \$34,582,827.57.

"The two largest items of the past expenditures were for relief work and reconstruction of devastated villages and the relief of refugees from the devastated areas. The total for these purposes is \$5,557,605.75. The third largest item was for a campaign against tuberculosis and totaled \$2,147,327.

"For the care of children in France up to July 1, \$1,149,129.70 was expended. For the current six months the appropriation is \$2,775,877.19. For the work of caring for refugees the sum of \$6,212,280.70 has been set aside and the fund for the rehabilitation of villages in devastated areas totals \$1,094,512.28.

"Other appropriations as follows:

"For the re-education in the United States of those who have been mutilated either as soldiers or civilians, \$256,430.69; for the Society of Friends, for similar relief work, \$187,552.63; Women's Relief Corps work in France, \$263,245.61; transportation, \$2,055,767.54; section of purchases, \$88,213.15; for storing, \$258,947.37; (this includes rental); section of donations, including gifts of medical supplies, surgical instruments and modern sanitary equipment, \$4,385,964.91; bureau of medical and surgical information service, \$39,228.07; construction bureau, \$45,438.60; insurance, \$77,841.20."

MORE ATTENTION GIVEN TO BANDS

(Associated Press Correspondence)

IN FRANCE—A recent general order of the American Army increasing regimental bands to fifty pieces and giving all bandmasters the commission of lieutenant is understood to foreshadow a general reorganization of army bands and music. Like a good many other things that military theory had either abolished or regarded as of secondary importance when the war began, music is to come into its own again as a primary essential of soldiering.

The Commander in Chief recently sought the advice of Dr. Walter Damsch, American orchestra leader and composer who is now in France, and as a result the army bands are to be brought up to date and perfected. At present, army musicians also act as stretcher bearers when action is on. It is proposed to relieve them of this duty, if the military authorities think it feasible, and compel them to practice constantly. The band leaders are to be examined as to their musical ability and an effort will be made to find the best instrumentalists in the service so that every regiment will have a highly trained band.

The army authorities have learned that music is a big part of war. The men want it and they appreciate good music, as is shown by the big turnout for the concerts. Good music is a tonic to the units relieved from the front lines and wearied troops straighten up inwardly and outwardly when they are played into rest camps after action. It also has been found that to play the men out when they start for the front improves their morale.

Experiments are being made with a view to the introduction of the French bugle in our bands. The American bugle is keyed in C and does not lend itself well to a band, while the French bugle, keyed in B flat and with a clear ringing tone, is excellent in band music.

REPAIRING BRIDGE ON SOUTH MAIN ST.

The work of laying a new floor in the South Main street bridge is now under way, and the bridge is being further strengthened by additional substructure so that it should be in safe condition for many years to come.

The work of repairing the bridge will require some little time yet Contractor Hays says.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE CRUELTY IS CHARGED

In Probate Court Mabel McCoy has filed action against Clarence McCoy for divorce and alimony, charging that the defendant has been guilty of gross neglect of duty, and that he struck and abused her upon several occasions.

Plaintiff, who is represented by J. T. Oatneal, states that she was married to the defendant on May 24th, 1917.

NOTICE

All persons, who are indebted to me will please call at office and pay account to the bookkeeper, Miss Grace Hard, who will give receipt for same.

P. E. DECATUR, M. D.

GROUP MEETING.

Washington Avenue, Group B, of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the residence of W. A. Elliott, Cedar street, Friday evening, September 27th, at 7:30.

226 12

A want ad will do it for you.

COUNTRESS OF WILTON

British Peeress Devoting Herself to War Work.



COUNTY CONVENTION WORTH ATTENDING

The Thirty-ninth Annual Convention of the Woman's Temperance Union of Fayette County, convenes in Grace M. E. church, on Friday, September 27th.

The convention comes at a time when interest in the cause of the great issue, for which the women of this organization have been so long and faithfully working, is at the high tide and when the desire for prohibition is sweeping over the country with zeal only second to that of the war issues with which it is so closely connected.

Every union in the county will be represented in this convention and it is earnestly hoped that the public generally will show their interest in making Ohio dry and that the attendance at the convention will be on a par with the rising temperance spirit.

The program includes addresses and music as well as the vital business of the organization.

Ministers of organizations, public-spirited citizens and every man, woman and child in the county is invited.

The convention will be called to order by the President, Mrs. Alice H. Taggart, at 10:00 a. m. The afternoon session opens at 1:30.

QUESTIONNAIRES STILL BEING SENT

The last of the more than 1,000 questionnaires in Fayette county, to be sent out at the present time, will go forth in the mails next Tuesday, and every man between 19 and 36, inclusive, who registered should have received his questionnaire by the middle of next week, and in each case the document must be filled out within seven days from the time mailed out.

Married men are required to have their wife with them, as they, too, must make affidavit where deferred classification is claimed.

Dozens of questionnaires are being filled out daily.

REAL JUSTICE IN PALESTINE

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Washington, September 26.—Palestine under British control is for the first time in centuries enjoying the administration of real justice although for the present this takes the form of military law.

In answer to an inquiry from a Philadelphia, the British Embassy has made the following reply regarding the legal procedure in Palestine.

"Palestine is under martial law and the courts are conducted in accordance with international usage in occupied territories. His Majesty's Government, however, learn from many independent sources that these courts are working to the full satisfaction of the inhabitants and that every one in Palestine is now able to obtain impartial justice from the authorities administering the country."

NOTICE

There will be an important patriotic mass meeting at the Beuna Vista M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, immediately after Sunday school. Mrs. G. Bruce Franklin will be the speaker.

227 12

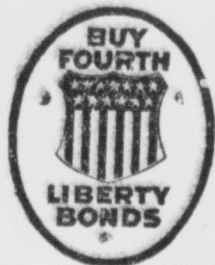
Engineer wanted at The Washington Ice Co. 173 11

The classified columns are always filled with opportunities to buy, sell



Fall Millinery

With its decided military trend, is most unusual and attractive; skilled designers have combined colors and materials into wonderful pieces of art work, adding a touch here and a dash there of the military idea. After a number of years of silence the beaver has again asserted itself, and is rapidly coming into prominence in the larger cities—we are showing some very handsome styles in this material. Panné Velvets in various shades are unusually in favor this season.



Children's Hats

We have just received a large stock of new models in Children's Hats—just the kind and styles that are hard to find for children.

Craig Bros.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING? LOOK OUT!

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1896 the government of the Netherlands granted a

special charter authorizing its preparation and sale.

The good housewife of Holland would almost as soon do without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Their use restores strength and is responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes. Adv.

In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio.

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, ss: To whom it may concern:—

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said Court.

By Administrators of

1860 Caroline Hetteshelmer

By Guardians of

949 Oscar Smith et al.

590 Robert Cooper

1032 Thomas N. Crow

1087 Carmel M. Bowsher et al

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on the 26th day of October, 1918, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the Court may designate.

FRANK M. ALLEN, Probate Judge.

September 19th, 1918.

Men's heavy work hose, 2 pr., 35c, at Palmer's.

OUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

goes with every job lot auto repairing we do. We can easily give such guarantee for we never allow a car to leave here until we know absolutely that it is in as good condition as it is possible to put it. Send your machine here for repairs which will prove their thoroughness when you are on the road.



The Ortman Motor Company

Everything For Automobiles

For The Soldier Boys

We Have a Good Assortment to Select From.

MONEY BELTS
TRENCH MIRRORS
Tooth Brushes, Razors, Fountain Pens

SOLDIERS KITS
HAIR BRUSHES

and various other articles that are very useful to the soldiers. We invite you to look them over whether you buy or not.

Blackmer-Tanquary

Druggists THE REXALL STORE

TO-NIGHT

AND TOMORROW

PALACE

Washington's Foremost Picture Theatre

TO-NIGHT

AND TOMORROW

Gladys Hulette and Creighton Hale
CO-STARRING IN

'Mrs. Slacker'

The story of how a bride made her slacker husband fight for his country. Comedy, thrills and pathos are attractively blended in this delightful photo-drama.

Two shows
7:00 8:30



Attention! No. 5 of Allies' Official War Review show in connection with regular program tonight only.

Admission
6c and 11c

CLARENCE WHALEY TAKEN TO HOSPITAL FOLLOWING FUNERAL

Following the funeral of his wife, who succumbed to Spanish Influenza and pneumonia, early this week, Clarence Whaley, residing a few miles south of this city, Wednesday afternoon was taken to the Fayette hospital in this city, suffering of the same disease, presumably contracted from his wife.

Mr. Whaley has a very bad case of the influenza and pneumonia, but is receiving every possible attention, with hope of his recovery.

The eight-months old daughter of the stricken father is being cared for by friends.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Mr. Glenn Speaks of this city is in receipt of the accompanying letter from Corporal S. Kyles, of M. Co. Somewhere in France, August 25th, 1918.

Dear Friend Glenn:

We surely have been having some time the last month. No doubt you read in the paper about the two big drives we were in. We were in one on the Champagne front and the other was on the Chateau Thierry front, and all came out all O. K. and are now back to our rest camp.

Glenn we were under heavy artillery fire for six months and were glad to get a rest for awhile, but we are ready for those Dutch every time they start anything.

They call our division the Storm Division. We go where the Hun tries to start a drive and they are afraid of us. Ten of our division stop twenty-five of the Huns on the Champagne front. That was the first big battle we were in. Can not write much about it but surely can tell you lots when I get to see you, and we all only hope it won't be long until we will get to come back to the U. S. A.

I was made Corporal the 10th of this month.

Well Glenn don't know much to write this time but will try and write more the next time but surely can tell you lots when I see you.

CORP. FRANK S. KYLES,
Co. M., 166th Inf., American Ex. F., France.

They call our division the Storm Division. We go where the Hun tries to start a drive and they are afraid of us. Ten of our division stop twenty-five of the Huns on the Champagne front. That was the first big battle we were in. Can not write much about it but surely can tell you lots when I get to see you, and we all only hope it won't be long until we will get to come back to the U. S. A.

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CORP. FRANK S. KYLES,
Co. M., 166th Inf., American Ex. F., France.

CHILD READER

Miss Helen Parrett, child reader and impersonator, will give an entertainment at the Bloomingburg M. E. church, Friday evening, September 27th. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

The entertainment promises an exceptionally delightful evening. Don't miss it.

DRUNKENNESS IS ON THE DECLINE

(Associated Press Correspondence)
London, September 22.—Drunkenness and deaths from alcoholism in the United Kingdom show a decline ranging from 65 to 80 per cent since the war regulations against drinking were instituted by the government three years ago, according to Lord D'Abernon, chairman of the Liquor Control Board.

Abolition of the custom of "treating" and drinking on an empty stomach and the virtual extinction of the saloon loafer, have been the main factors contributing to the growing tendency to national temperance, Lord D'Abernon told The Associated Press.

3 pr. of men's heavy liise hose for \$1.00 at Palmer's.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Clarence McCoy, residence unknown, will take notice that on the 25th day of September, 1918, Mabel McCoy filed her petition in the Probate Court being Cause No. 2500, praying for a divorce from said Clarence McCoy, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 6th day of November, 1918.

JOHN T. OATNEAL,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

Old mellow Guatamala coffee, special 25c per pound; this is a real bargain. Fancy hand picked soup beans 15c per lb; Pinto beans 11c per lb. Will have today Lima beans to sell at 18c per lb. All of our scrap tobacco 9c per package. All of our laundry soap 7c per cake. Fancy cantaloupes, peaches, plums, oranges, bananas. Tokay grapes, apples and fine apples. Extra fine green beans.

Duffee's Cough Syrup; finest on earth for all coughs, colds and the grippe. Purely vegetable, pleasant to take; 35c for 6-oz. bottle.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.
The Old Reliable
Cash and Basket Grocers.



Pussy Willow Taffeta, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 per yard.

Satin Francaise, \$3.00 per yard.

Satin Etoile, \$2.00, \$2.50 per yard.

Crepe Meteor, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$4.50 per yard.

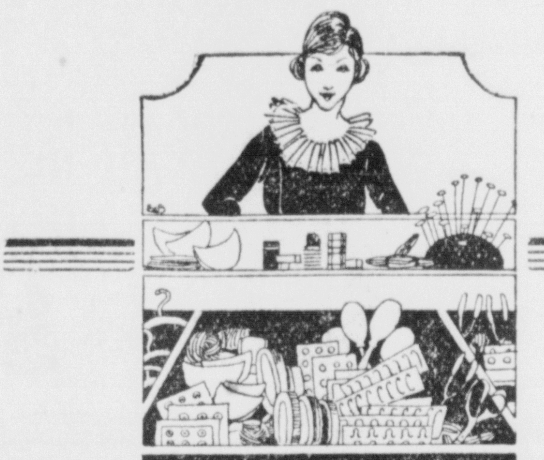
Crepe De Chine, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 per yard.

Georgette Crepe, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50 per yard.

Satin Charmeuse, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00 per yard.

Mars Satin, \$3.50 per yard.

Plain and Fancy Taffetas, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.



Full Supply of Notions

What woman does not know the annoyance arising from an interruption in her sewing because some particular thread, a binding, a tape, etc., is not to be found in the sewing basket? A visit to the notion department before starting will be most advisable. Choosing is easy from our displays of small wares at small prices

Fall Silks & Dress Goods

We Have More Of These Than You Would Expect.

Hundreds upon hundreds of yards of the prettiest Autumn Silks and Dress Goods you ever did see—a greater quantity than you expected to find in any store hereabouts. Maybe we did have to exhaust every resource before we obtained them at fair prices, but they're here, fairly priced—that's what's of interest to you. These Fall materials are the most beautiful and most original that the makers have ever created. They include silks of beautiful design in bright colors, and softer effects in solid colors, as well as in weaves that will delight you by their newness and beauty.

Remember too, that we said prices were reasonable.

Costume Velvets, All Shades

Costume Velvet in all shades, 44 inches wide, at per yard.....\$3.50

In Woolen Materials

In Woolen Materials you will find a gorgeous display. Duvelty, Tricotine, Flannels, Broadcloth, Gaberdines, Poret Twill, Serges, Silvertones, Kersey and Velour which are priced most reasonably. The prices are \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$5.75

Splendid All Silk Velvet

A splendid all silk velvet 42 inches wide which can be had in plum, brown, grey, burgundy and black. Most moderately priced at per yard\$7.00

Trimmings

In Trimmings we are featuring—Wool, Embroidered Bands and Ornaments, Bead and Jet Bands and Ornaments, Military Braids in all widths, Silk Chinille Fringe in all widths and desirable shades



Blanket and Comfort Week

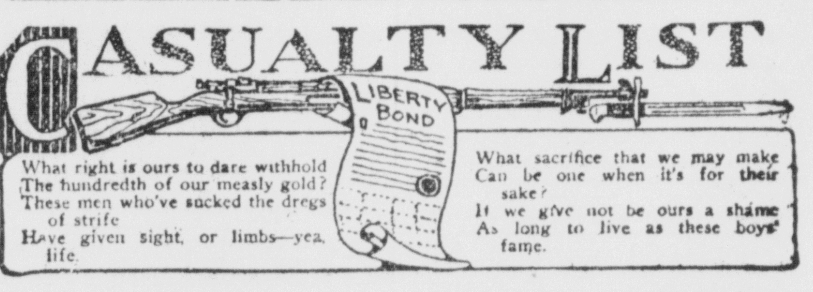
It is not necessary for us to urge you to buy your future supply of Blankets and Comforts now for we feel you know of the existing shortage. During these six days which commenced yesterday we are featuring blankets and comforts.

The Wise Will Buy Now

STUTSON'S

House Cleaning Time!

You will soon start in to get your home in shape for the cool days that are to come And you know that there will be many things that you will need to have at your finger tips before you can go ahead with your task. Now is the time to purchase them. From our large stocks you will be able to secure every single need for prices that walk hand in hand with economy.



Of the 388 Americans in today's casualty lists, 31 are Ohioans. The lists are divided:

Army—Killed in action, 239; missing in action, 26; wounded severely, 19; died of wounds, 36; prisoners, 1; wounded, degree unknown, 1.

The Ohioans included are:

Killed in action — Sgts. Thos. J. O'Boyle, Columbus; Howard F. Spires, Kyger; Geo. Stevens, Noble; Corporals Huston Stone, London; Wm. H. Wietzel, Lorrain; Carl L. Hiltibrant, Buena Vista; Pylts. Percy D. Hyatt Andover; Volney Johnson, Williamsport; John E. Snodgrass, Wilmington; Howard Courts, Ripley; Fred Ekle-mann, Cleveland; Millard M. Moore, Sandusky; Lloyd Sheets, Sunbury; Marston R. Shepard, Hamilton; Harvey Jenkins Marietta; Samuel Rubin Cleveland.

Died of wounds — Corporal David O. Gibson, Greenfield; Carl Shepard, Marion; Sgt. Clarence Chatfield, Cable.

Missing in action — Corporal Russell I. Kocher, Lancaster; Edward Howard, Swanton.

Marine Corps—Killed in action—Privates John R. Adams, Saluiville; Walter H. Berger, Maderia; Chas. H. Boettcher, Cincinnati; Otto Kanerke, Cleveland; Orle E. Moore, Cleveland; Albert S. Pomeroy, Toledo.

Died of Wounds — Edwin Danford, Quaker City; Geo. Sutherland, Ad-dress not given.

Wounded — Frederick J. Bunn, Groveport; Edwin C. Hartley, Caldwell; Walter Noble, Cleveland.

WHAT LIBRARY WAR SERVICE IS DOING

The American Library Association has been designated by the Government as the agency for supplying reading matter for soldiers, sailors and marines, overseas and on this side.

The Library War Service of the American Library Association seeks to place in the hands of every member of our fighting forces the book he needs when he wants it, whether he wishes to read for recreation or to fit himself to be a better fighter or a better American, to help him win success after the war.

Library WarService supplies books and magazines, through military and naval officers, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C. Y. W. C. A., Jewish

315 small military camps and posts equipped with books.

350 points overseas supplied with books.

406 naval and marine station supplied with libraries.

1,547 branches and stations located in recreation huts, barracks and mess halls.

600,000 books purchased largely technical.

1,030,458 books shipped overseas.

3,011,510 gift-books placed in service.

5,000,000 gift magazines distributed

GROWING RESPECT FOR AMERICANS

By Associated Press Dispatch.
Mexico City, September 26.—The American publicity campaign is showing results in Mexico. The widespread dissemination of facts concerning the war aims and accomplishments of the United States are, according to foreigners long resident here, bringing about a change of sentiment, which, if not characterized as love for Americans, may at least be called respect.

The effect of the Allied blacklist becomes more noticeable daily. The Germans apparently have much less money than formerly to spend on propaganda. German firms, forced to deal in hidden ways to secure even the smallest imports from the states, are less prosperous. Arrogance of German officials and business men in public places is decreasing. Since it became known that four members of the American club, alone in the building at the time, evicted thirteen Germans who invaded the club there have been no further outbreaks.

Posters, pamphlets, reading matter for newspapers, war photographs for window display, daily official cable reports, reading rooms, moving pictures and authoritative statements by American officials on international questions, are among the means adopted by the United States government to change the long standing dislike for

Americans that have prevailed in Mexico.

Through these various channels the war aims of the United States, its accomplishments in the raising of a huge army, the sending of a million and a half men overseas in record time, its achievements in building a merchant marine, its enormous war expenditures, and the unity of its people, are being brought to the attention of the intelligent Mexican public in a way never before attempted. The campaign also is having its effect on the American residents who, armed with facts and encouraged by news of American successes in battle, are doing vigorous personal missionary work.

Another effect of the truth campaign is the disclosure of the falsity of the news reports regarding German successes and aims, of which Teuton propagandists are responsible. It has been shown that the German papers published here do not receive the news in the way they advertise, that it is taken from American papers smuggled across the border at Laredo, distorted in the rewriting and then telegraphed to German papers in the capital and other cities.

LOCAL OFFICIALS CALLING FOR AID TO FIGHT PLAGUE

(American Press)
Washington, Sept. 26. — Surgeon Blue announced the prevalence of Spanish Influenza in 26 states.

The epidemic, Dr. Blue said, was most violent in New England. Key West, Fla., and Wilmington, N. C., reported many cases, and requests for help were received by the public health service from a number of sections where the epidemic has gained considerable headway.

The serious situation in New England, and more specially in Massachu-

sets, which has called for orders closing schools, churches and places of amusement, was discussed by the public health service authorities. Surgeon General Rupert Blue has already called attention to the danger of contracting influenza at large gatherings and this same doctrine is being preached by health authorities in all the states affected.

Telegrams from many sections indicated that more favorable weather conditions were expected to aid materially in stamping out the malady in its first stages.

Influenza has appeared on the Pacific coast, in Washington and California, but is not yet epidemic there. It also has been reported in Minnesota and Iowa, but with few cases. East of the Mississippi, however, there are few states where it has not been found.

The disease continued to spread in army camps, 5,324 new cases being reported to the office of the surgeon general of the army. No new camps were added to the list and it was announced that there are 15 camps and stations free from influenza. The total reported from the camps was the largest in any one day and brought the total for all camps to 29,002 cases. The number of pneumonia cases reported among the soldiers since the outbreak of the influenza epidemic, Sept. 13, is 2,513, and the number of deaths since that date is 539.

For the first time since the outbreak the number of new cases reported from Camp Devens, Mass., was lower than the number reported from another camp. The new cases at Camp Devens numbered 399, making the total 11,715. Hoboken reported the greatest number, 1,025. This, however, included several camps and depots.

Men's Heavy Sateen work shirts, \$1.15 at Palmer's.

Canada's War Losses.
Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The net losses in the overseas military forces of Canada in England and France up to Aug. 1 were 115,806 officers, non-commissioned officers and men, it was announced here.

Home on a Furlough

The very chance you have wanted to get his portrait.

Make an appointment for your sailor or soldier today.

Hays The Photographer In This Town

Court and Main Sts.



We Have Heard a Lot

about the compliments that our patrons are paying us, and we want to say right here and now, "Mr. and Mrs. Customer, we thank you. Your kind words are sending your friends to this shop, and we are going to treat them right. Again, we thank you."

Barchet's Meat Market

THE WASHINGTON HERALD
 THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
 PUBLISHING OFFICE, HERALD BUILDING, SOUTH FAYETTE STREET
 AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Subscription: By carrier 12 cents a week. In advance \$6.00 for the year. By mail and on Rural Deliveries, Cash in Advance, \$3.50 a year; \$2.00, 6 months; \$1.15, 3 months; 40 cents, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rate, or 3 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
 Business Office, Automatic.....22121 Society Editor, Automatic.....5691
 City Editor, Automatic.....9701 Bell Phone170

The Classification

The tremendous number of men which the recently enacted man-power law and the registration, just concluded, has enrolled in the service of the nation, brings to the war department lists a force far greater, numerically, than can be used for active service in the battle areas.

No one who gives the subject more than a passing consideration can fail to be mindful of that fact.

It must be apparent too, almost at a glance, that the main purpose is other than to provide men for active service, else the range between minimum and maximum age limits would not have been such a wide one.

It follows, therefore, that from time to time, as the work of classification progresses, we may expect an entirely different grouping of registrants from that which obtained, or rather was absent, in the classification under the first selective draft law.

The new law having produced such an abundance of man power for military service we may expect, save with the younger registrants, the work of classifying for industrial service, leaving the military service as a secondary consideration.

It is important to bear those facts in mind now because the classification under former registrations will not, probably, serve as a guide in the present enrollment and it behooves all registrants to answer fully and carefully and correctly, all questions touching their status.

Coal

When we pass over these great coal-carrying railroads of the country (one of them is the Norfolk & Western, about twenty-five miles east of us) and see one train following after another, all day and all night, and each train containing from thirty-five to fifty big steel cars each with a carrying capacity of more than fifty tons and every car loaded to capacity, we wonder how there could be a coal shortage next winter.

As these long coal-carrying trains wind their way, drawn by monster locomotives, through the valleys and between the great hills, especially when the warm rays of the September sun beat down upon us and the heat of August is still fresh in our memory, we become confident that next winter will bring no coal shortage.

If we follow one (almost any one) of these railroads to the end we will find enormous manufacturing plants, both at the terminal and along the route. We will also find that thousands of cars are turned over to other coal-carrying roads to be transported to other manufacturing and furnaces along the way, and perhaps transferred again.

When we realize that, and then stand beside the big steel mills and furnaces at Portsmouth, Ironton, Ashland and Huntington, and see more than one hundred carloads of coal consumed each day in each one of the scores of plants in those cities alone, and then realize that they are but the very small coal-consuming centers among the many scores in the United States, then our confidence begins to leave us, and we fear that working to capacity the railroads can't carry enough coal to supply industrial needs. We grow chilly when we face the prospect.

Be Charitable

Sometimes the road seems long and sometimes short, but it is seldom indeed that like service in this world fails to bring like reward—seldom that, in the working of the universal plan of things that the good and the bad, the work and the play, the joy and the sorrow doesn't average up about the same with each individual who does the best he can.

There are some people, and we all wish there were more of them, whom the world war horrors and sorrows have passed by. Unfortunately though there are a few of them, and only a few, who have failed to appreciate the grip which the war has fastened on their neighbors and friends on every side, some who seem unable to sense the seriousness which governs the conduct and the desires of those who have felt the hot flames of the war's furnace. They seem unable to so order their pleasure seeking and pleasure taking as not to hurt those who are not so fortunate.

Sometimes we hear an ugly remark occasioned by this seeming thoughtlessness. We should remember that every back must bear its burdens in this world and perhaps those fortunate now have drained the cup of sorrow here this.

If not, we should be charitable because the inexorable law of compensation, or averages, will later exact it. We should, no matter how deep our sorrow, always be mindful that there are few, if any, exceptions to nature's demand that every joy be paid for in its equivalent of sorrow.

POEM FOR TODAY

SERVICE

There's just one question—Can you do?
 There's just one word that takes you through;
 There's but one call and but one creed
 That answers everybody's need;
 There's but one gate and but one goal
 For every size of seething soul,
 And that is—Service.

The only way to keep in line
 With all that's fitting, first and fine;
 The only way to hold a space
 In all this busy planet's place;
 The only way to keep alive
 And all this holocaust survive,
 Is now—through Service.

The only way old friends to hold
 (No matter what you've once been told),
 The only way new friends to win
 (No matter where your claims begin),
 The only way to lovers bind
 (No matter how "vers libre" inclined),
 Is strictly—Service.

You'd quite as well crawl off and quit
 Unless you knit, or do some bit;
 No more you roam about at will
 Unless you've learned some place to fill;
 And you're not wanted any more
 Within your dearest neighbor's door
 Except—for Service.

If you belong to church or state,
 Or for a coronet you wait;
 If you are doctor, banker, clerk,
 Whatever your way, whatever your work;
 If you are President, or what,
 Pose as you please, you're plainly not,
 Unless—For Service.

In this upheaving, war-hurled age,
 With history piling every page;
 When ever force in nature's field
 Is urged its utmost strength to yield,
 There's one consuming aim and end—
 The melting pot of foe and friend—
 And that is—Service.
 —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

WEATHER

Washington, September 26. — For Ohio—Partly cloudy north, probably local showers and cooler south portion Thursday; Friday fair.
 For Kentucky — Local showers Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and cooler, probably showers east portion.
 For Indiana — Cloudy Thursday, showers and cooler south portion; Friday fair.

WEATHER FORECAST

Ohio—Fair.
 Daily Calendar.
 From noon today to noon tomorrow: Sun sets, 6:51; moon rises, 11:24 p. m.; sun rises, 6:52.
 CLIMATOLOGICAL CHART.
 1:00 o'clock p. m.
 Temperature 56
 Highest yesterday 79
 Lowest last night 50
 Moisture percentage 67
 Barometer 30.09

MODERN WOODMEN

All members are urged to be present Thursday night Sept. 26th at the regular meeting. The District deputy will be present.
 LATHAM GREER, Coun.
 ISAAC SOLLARS, Clerk. 225 t3
 Boast Washington—Buy at Home.

SAVE MONEY

And Help Yourself, Your Country and Our American Boys in France.

1. Saving your money
2. Is most of all helpful to yourself and your family.
3. Having saved your money,
4. You can buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.
5. Start a savings account
6. With The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company,
7. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Assets \$14,900,000. Five per cent on time deposits.

A DIRTY FIGHTER IS ALWAYS A QUITTER



SUMMARY FOR CORN AND WHEAT STATES

Light to moderate showers have fallen in the last 24 hours over eastern Kansas and the middle Missouri Valley, thence northwestward over western South Dakota and most of Montana. Light showers also occurred over portions of the Lake Region. There were no important temperature changes.

Columbus District.

The weather during the week was too cold, too wet and too cloudy, delaying the filling of silos the seeding of winter grains, the cutting and curing of tobacco, the thrashing of clover and the ripening of tomatoes and melons. Pastures, however, continued to improve and are now in excellent condition. A good to excellent crop of grapes is being gathered. There was some damage to corn on the 22d from frost, over limited areas, mostly low lands, in northwestern counties; also to tobacco, tomatoes, melons and other tender vegetables, but the total damage was not very material.

Corn and Wheat Region

There was some local though slight injury to corn from frost but the damage as a whole was not material. The bulk of the crop is now safe from frost in central and northern districts, but is maturing slowly on account of unseasonably cool weather. The harvesting of corn is now quite general. The seeding of an increased acreage of winter grains is progressing rapidly except in portions of the Ohio Valley where this work was delayed by the rains and in some north-central and far northwest districts where the ground is too dry. The early sown wheat is germinating well. The weather was generally favorable for the thrashing of late grains. Rain in central and southern districts has benefited late truck crops, potatoes, pastures and meadows, but the frost of the latter part of the week caused considerable damage to potatoes and truck crops in the northern states.

WILLIAM H. ALEXANDER,
 Meteorologist.

CONTROL PRICE OF COTTON CROP

(American Press)

Washington, Sept. 26.—Charles J. Brand, chairman of the war industries board's new committee on cotton distribution, announced that the committee will exercise its supervision through existing agencies by controlling the quantity and quality of cotton used by domestic and foreign consumers. It is believed, Mr. Brand said, that this plan can be carried out without disturbing to any appreciable degree the present facilities and organization for marketing and distributing the crop. Both domestic and foreign producers will be required to take a fair proportion of grades below middling.

WANTED—Gals and boys
 at Lurim-r Laundry, N. Fayette St., next to Fire Department. t201

RAILROAD MEN OPPOSED TO ORDER

(American Press)

Washington, Sept. 26.—Representative Wood of Indiana, speaking in the house, said representatives of the four railway brotherhoods have filed a protest with Director General McAdoo against the order prohibiting railway employees from participating in politics. This order, Mr. Wood maintained, is in violation of the rights of employees as citizens, and in contrast to the political activities of the leaders of the administration. He criticised another ruling of the railway administration, which, he said, prohibits railway men from having an interest in co-operative stores.

Discussing the railway wage adjustment, he declared it has no representative of employees and in effect takes away the right of collective bargaining. "The railroad men are unable to understand," Mr. Wood said in discussing the brotherhoods' protest, "why they should be prohibited from accepting designations as party organization officials, especially when the secretary of war, with all of his great responsibilities, seeks and accepts election as a member of the Democratic state committee in Ohio, and when no fewer than four members of the present cabinet have written campaign letters endorsing the Tammany candidate for governor of New York."

A full line of rubber boots, arctics and fall footwear at Palmer's.

Why Puffer With Corns? Use "Gets-It"

Common-Sense, Simple, Never Fails.

You can tear out your corns and suffer, or you can peel off your corns and smile. The joy-peeling way is the "Gets-It" way. It is the only happy, painless way in the world. Two drops



"Get the Drop" on That Corn—Use "Gets-It" and the Corn Is a "Goner!"

of "Gets-It" on any corn or callus dries it out. The corn finally loosens off from the toe, so that you can peel it off with your fingers in one piece, painlessly. Like peeling a banana. "Great stuff, wish I'd done that before." There's only one corn-peeler—"Gets-It." Toes wrapped up big with tape and band-aids, toes squirming from irritating salves, it's all a horror. Toes wounded by razors and knives, that's butchery, ridiculous, unnecessary, dangerous. Use "Gets-It," the liberty way—simple, painless, always sure. Take no chances. Get "Gets-It." Don't be misled by imitations. See that you get "Gets-It." "Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Get it by R. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Washington C. H. and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Brown's Drug Store and Blackmer & Tanquary.



CALL ON US WHEN PIPES ARE AILING—WE CAN REMEDY THAT FAILING!

ARE your water pipes or gas pipes ailing? If so let us know about it and we'll place in our emergency kit the proper tools to remedy the ailment—pay you a quick visit and get the job over in a hurry. Do you get the idea?

Bryson & Hay

Plumbers and Electricians

South Main St. Both Phones.

MURPHY PRINT SHOP

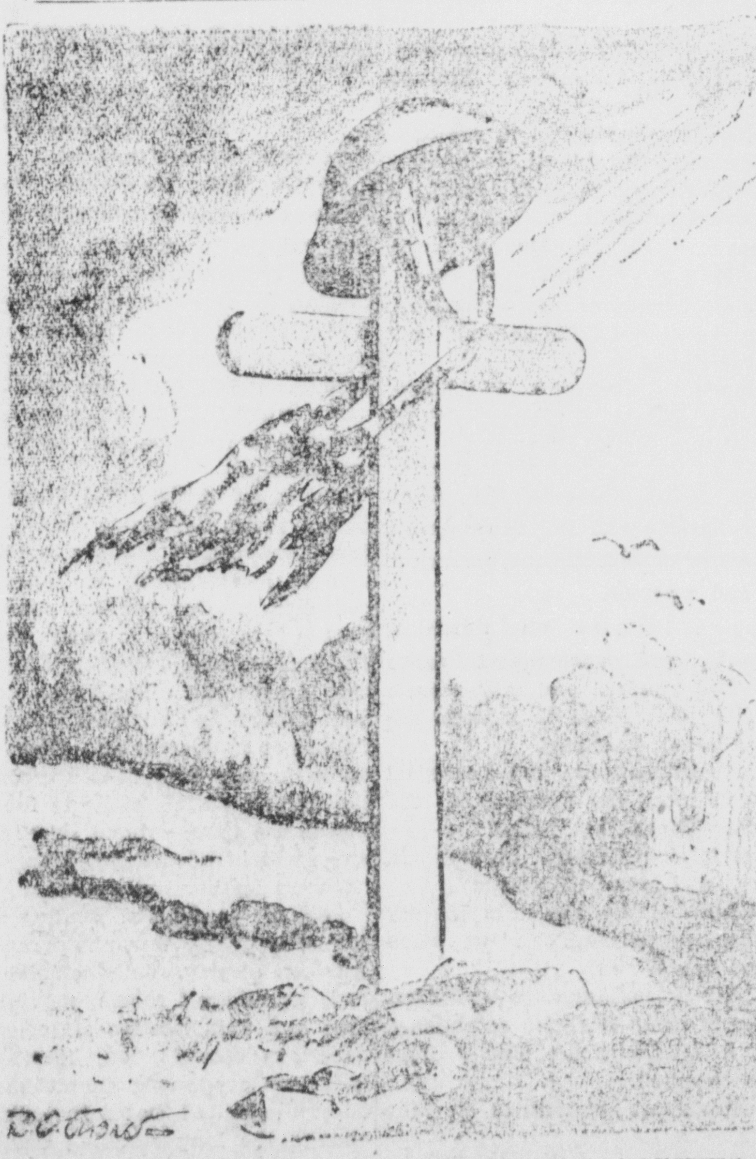
F. H. MORSE, Owner and Manager

ESTIMATES ON
JOB PRINTING
 FURNISHED FREE

We can save you money on work you are sending out of town. Ante. 5 Over Ford's Hardware

Suit Cases at Palmer's

Buy Another Bond



A Classified

Advertisement in the columns of the :

WASHINGTON HERALD

will prove a veritable army of assistants for you in the transaction of your business.

**They find the Lost
 They Sell and they Buy
 They Rent
 They find Work for men and
 They find Men for work**

No matter what you want—a Classified Advertisement will find it for you. :

Auto. Phone 22121

Bell 170R1

Social and Personal

The United States Food Administration is now urging us to dispense with the fifth wheel of food consumption. This means afternoon teas pieces between meals, and the cherished soda water habit.

Women come together over a cup of tea, motorists stop at inns and country clubs for sandwiches and young people flock around soda fountains and candy counters. It isn't nourishment they want, for they have enough without that addition. It is merely a pleasant social habit.

When people eat well balanced meals and obtain sufficient nourishment, any other food they use is wasted. It is like having a fifth wheel on a cart.

Conversation can go on gaily without tea and cakes, and a soda does not improve the plot of the movies. Try companionship for its own sake, theaters for the play, and driving for the scenery—without the expensive unpatriotic food wasting too often connected with them.—Chillicothe News Advertiser.

The Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Guild of the First Presbyterian church was marked by special interest in that it was the annual election of officers and entertained by the members of the Executive Board, Mesdames Dennis, Fullerton, Reid, Henkle Blakeley, Hopkins and Kerr.

Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins threw open to the women of the church her beautiful home, radiant with a profusion of Fall flowers, scarlet salvia, cosmos and geraniums.

The afternoon was chiefly social, with dainty refreshments served while the women enjoyed visiting.

The annual election resulted in the continuing in office those of last year's election—Mrs. J. F. Dennis, President; Mrs. Frank M. Fullerton, First Vice; Mrs. C. A. Reid, Second Vice; Mrs. A. C. Henkle, third Vice; Mrs. G. W. Blakeley, Secretary; Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins, Treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Kerr, Chairman Executive Committee.

In placing their names before the society, Mrs. Lulu H. Robinson, chairman of the nominating committee, made a most happy little talk, voicing the society's appreciation of the efficient work these officers had performed and the desire that they be continued in office.

The other members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Wm.

Boydton Gage and Mrs. Wm. Sprenger.

The September meeting of the Wesley Chapel Mite Society was held at the home of the Misses Skinner, on South Fayette street, Wednesday afternoon.

Following the business there was an interesting program. Its leading feature was a delightfully entertaining and vivid description of "Yellow Stone National Park," by Mrs. Geo. W. Green, who with her husband, had made an extensive tour of the West during the past summer.

Young Herbert Sprenger recited so well that he was enthusiastically applauded.

Delicious refreshments were served and a highly enjoyable social hour followed.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames J. F. Markley, George Davis, Geo. W. Green, Frank Conner, Charles Householder, James Wilt and Miss Emma Johnson.

A dozen of Mrs. Mary Combs's friends and neighbors gathered at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Reynolds on Clinton Avenue, Tuesday evening, to welcome Mrs. Combs back from a several months' stay in Putnam county.

The evening was one of utmost pleasure with delicious refreshments served.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Millidgeville was hospitably entertained at the country home of Mrs. Mrs. H. V. Hanks near Millidgeville, Wednesday, afternoon.

Mrs. William Vail arrived from Niles, O., Wednesday evening to spend a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Hershey.

Mrs. Lillian Griffith has taken a position in the waist department of The Frank L. Stutson Co. store.

Mrs. Ellen Irvin, who has made her home for the past few months with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reeder, left Thursday morning for Springfield, to make her home with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Irvin. Mr. George Irvin is in the service, now in France.

Mr. John Noble returned to his farm in Carlisle, Ind., Thursday.

Corporal Arthur Rothrock has been transferred from Fort Barrancas, Florida, to Battery A, 6th Trench Mortar Battalion at Fort Caswell, North Carolina.

Mr. Earl Powell is ill with pneumonia at his home on Fayette street in the Burke Flats. Mrs. Powell, who has been suffering from an attack of the grippe is recovering.

Mr. Will M. Campbell and daughter, Miss Virginia left Thursday afternoon for New York, where Miss Virginia enters upon her second year at Miss Mason's School "The Castle" Tarry town-on-the-Hudson.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson spent the first two days of this week in Cincinnati, where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Chloë, to enter the Cincinnati Missionary Training School.

Miss Marie Cook has returned from spending her ten days vacation in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schleich have received word that their son, Private Ralph C. Schleich, has arrived overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. VanGundy, daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Irvin have returned from a two-weeks' motoring trip to Lake George, Indiana, and places of interest in Indiana and Michigan.

Hon. and Mrs. Frank C. Parrett are spending the day in Columbus.

Mrs. C. M. Kerns arrived from Hillsboro Thursday morning to be the guest of Mrs. A. M. Bush.

Mrs. Kenneth Kyle (nee Clara Barr) spent Wednesday here, enroute from Columbus, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kyle, to her present home in Greenfield.

Late last evening Miss Olive Hillery received a telegram from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hillery, who reached the Great Lakes Training Camp Wednesday morning, that the condition of their son Fred, ill with pneumonia, is serious. Thursday morning a later telegram announces that his condition is dangerous. Relatives and friends are anxiously awaiting the next message.

Mr. and Mrs. George Inskeep are spending several days in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn motored to Marion, Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houpt.

Mrs. Claude L. Clemmens has received word from her brother, Sergeant Irl Sheppard, of his safe arrival at Verdun, France. From a private Mr. Sheppard was recently advanced to the rank of Sergeant.

Miss Chloë Bonecutter has taken a position in the millinery department of The Frank L. Stutson Co. store.

Miss Wilma Hammer, who has been engaged in office work in Columbus, has taken a similar position with The Frank L. Stutson Co. of this city.

Mrs. A. E. Sprenger, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Fred Sprenger and family at Marion, Ind., is now at the home of her son, Mr. Charles Sprenger, in Louisville, Ky., enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacWilliams are shopping visitors from Greenfield here today.

Mr. Griffin Wilson and family moved today from the corner of Fayette street and Circle avenue, to Broadway.

Mrs. Charles R. Fichtorn of Plymouth, received word Wednesday from her brother, Private Frank Smith, that he had arrived safely overseas.

Mr. George Hamilton, of Xenia, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Pancake has returned to her home in Dayton, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Chessman.

Lieutenant Billie E. Paul, of Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., arrived Thursday morning to spend a day or two with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Paul. Lt. Paul is enroute back to Camp Shelby after having conducted a trainload of colored troops to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

FRIENDS CROWD HOME FOR LAST SERVICES

An immense gathering of relatives and friends filled the Duff home on the Waterloo pike Wednesday afternoon for the funeral services of Mrs. A. C. Duff and sympathy went out in overflowing measure to the two sons left so alone.

Rev. Arthur P. Cherrington conducted services touching and appropriate. After reading a brief sketch of Mrs. Duff's life, the minister made a short talk taking as its basis the Ninetieth Psalm, and its lessons of the power, wisdom and beneficent love of God. His plans, for us and our obligations to loved ones and fellow men. He dwelt especially upon the preciousness of the mother's love as it found exemplification in this home and impressed

the fact that the finest way in the world to honor the mother is to live the life she would most approve.

Miss Jessie Leavell sang sweetly "Going Down the Valley" and "Good Night."

There was a great abundance of lovely flowers. Besides designs cut flowers and sprays from relatives and friends there were two handsome pieces from the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, of which Roscoe Duff was a member at the Ohio State University; and from the Sunday School Class of which Virgil was a member.

Many autos formed in the procession to the Washington cemetery where the interment was made in the Mausoleum.

The pall-bearers were the three brothers, Messrs. John, Lafayette and Charles Noble and three nephews, Messrs. Lou and John Noble, Jr. and Ralph Crabb.

Relatives who came to attend the funeral were Mrs. Dora Dick of Oak Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Noble Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowdler and daughter, of Clarksburg, Mrs. Irvin Dawson and daughter, Ernie; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crabb, Mr. Lafayette Noble and daughter, Miss Iverene of New Holland.

MEMOIR
Nannie B. daughter of Joshua H. and Lavina Wright Noble, was born near New Holland, Ohio, February 4, 1862 and died at her home near Washington Court House, Ohio, September 22, 1918, age 56 years, 7 months, 18 days.

She was raised near New Holland, Ohio, and remained in that vicinity until married to Adam C. Duff, Jan-

uary 16, 1896, who died January 11, 1916. Into this union were born two sons, Adam Roscoe and Virgil Clark, who mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate mother.

She was united to the M. E. church at Cedar Grove on the New Holland circuit under the pastorate of G. W. Burns. She retained her membership there until removed to the Grace M. E. church at Washington C. H.

To provide for the comfort and happiness of her home and to endeavor to make it a place of interest and pleasure, for her children was always foremost in her thoughts. She was a great sufferer from asthma which she has been afflicted with, for the past 38 years.

Besides her two sons she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dora Dick, of Chicago, Ill., and four brothers, John Noble, of Washington C. H., Ohio; George M. Noble, of Bluffton, Ind.; Lafayette Noble, of New Holland, Ohio; and Charles H. Noble, of near Clarksburg, Ohio.

WOMEN TAKEN BACK TO DETENTION HOME

Representatives of Camp Sherman came to this city, Wednesday afternoon, and took back to the County Infirmary in Ross county, two bad characters who had recently escaped from the Ross county infirmary, a part of which is being used for the detention of such characters.

One of the women was a well known character of this city who had resided here until recently, and who, in company with the other woman, escaped from the detention

Craig Brothers

Announce An Exceptional Collection of

Printzess Garments

For Fall Wear

IN this collection we believe you will find expressed the mood of the year, in fashions which offer no homage to lavish extravagance but define quality in terms of simplicity and refinement, and because the spirit of the times carries its challenge to buy with wisdom, and quality standards have here been maintained, we confidently expect the season to add greatly to the number of this store's customers.

We believe it to be the duty of a business institution to protect its patrons in a period of inflation by exerting the greatest efforts to maintain, as nearly as may be, its customary level of prices.

A store is measured not by the volume of

business it does, but rather by the helpful character of its service at all times, in peace and in war, in fair weather and foul.

In this spirit, we are employing our facilities and merchandising experience to make the store a stabilizing influence in these days of high prices.

This ambition, however, has not blinded us to the importance of smartness in the various types of apparel we show.

Simplicity in silhouette and treatment is emphasized—yet every new and uncommon style idea is caught. It is youth's prerogative to be smartly outfitted and this store has met it in its usual delightful way.



Trig tailored suits from gabardine or silvertone contend for favor with the more demi-tailored modes which shoulder their way into fashion for youth by means of Duvet de Laine, Cashmere Velour and Broadcloth.

An inclusive assemblage of coats gracefully designed in many diverse and individual treatments emphasize straight lines, enveloping collars, deep arm holes and a host of embroidered, pearl-stitched or button-trimmed touches, which taken singly or together make a mode smart as can be.

American women like their French sisters are averse to somberness in garb and while avoiding the bizarre will give

preference to those fabrics and shades which create a cheerful, youthful looking effect.

Frost Glow or Crystal Cord, Silverette or Overplaid Silver-toned, Peachskin Velour, Yalana or Alpine cloth will prove particularly effective in the season's favored shades which are both quiet and rich.

Mole grey, Hudson Seal Brown, Smoke Taupe, Plum, Ruby, Beaver, Navy and Black.

With the near approach of seasonable weather, our patrons will undoubtedly accept this as an opportunity to provide their requirements while assortments are so complete and so well chosen.

Your visit is anticipated with pleasurable certainty in your appreciation of the merchandise assembled.

Craig Bros.

PARRETT GROCERY

HOME OF QUALITY FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS.

Puff Wheat

JUST ARRIVED

15 cts.

Puff Rice

JUST ARRIVED

15 cts.

MOTHERS, QUAKERS OR PREMIER ROLLED OATS

Concord Grapes, basket 50c
Malaga Grapes, pound 25c
Tokay Grapes, pound 25c
California Plums, lb 20c
Pink Meat Cantaloupes 15c, 18c, 25c
New Corn, dozen : 30c
New Turnips, pound 5c
New Beans, pound 12½c

SCHRAFF'S CHOCOLATES

Just arrived—12 different flavors. This candy is scarce and hard to get.

Per pound 60c
Per 5-lb box \$2.50

OLIVES

A full quart jar of Plain Olives : : :

45 cts

PUMPKINS

New Pumpkins Good Cookers

15c, 20c, 25c

Mapello—Artificial Maple Flavor

A flavoring for general purposes. Makes Maple-Flavor Syrup

G. C. Kidner, Proprietor

MENU

Penny Supper at Presbyterian Church, Friday, Sept. 27—5:00 to 7:00 P. M.

Creamed Chicken	Veal Loaf
Mashed Potatoes	Creamed Peas
Escaloped Corn	
Spaghetti	Salads, all kinds
Sliced Tomatoes	Olives
Hot Rolls	Jellies
Pies	Cake
Ice Cream	Mints
Celery	Cold slaw
Pickles	Deviled Eggs
Cookies	Coffee

EVERYBODY WELCOME

FOR SALE—Seed rice. See E. A. McCoy or Elmer Jans. 227 t6

FOR SALE—Good work mare, work any place, weight 1200, will trade for hogs, give or take difference. Chas. Holahan, Campbell and 1st street. 227 t6

FOR SALE—Friday September 27, 1918, 4 dishes, cut glass, secretary, folding bed chairs, stand, feather bed. 287 Washington Ave. Miss Mary Liddy. 227 t1

FOR SALE—One gas and oil heating stove. Don Jackson, 216 Columbus Avenue. 227 t6

FOR SALE—See E. A. McCoy or Elmer Jans. 227 t6

Markets

NEW YORK STOCK, LAST SALE

New York, September 26.—American Beet Sugar 68 3/4 B.; American Sugar Refining 107 3/4 B.; Baltimore & Ohio 53 3/4; Bethlehem Steel 81 3/4; Chesapeake & Ohio 57 3/4; Erie 15 3/4; Kennicott Copper 33 3/4; Louisville & Nashville 114 3/4; Midvale Steel 52; Norfolk & Western 103 B.; Ohio Cities Gas 37 3/4; Republic Iron and Steel 91 3/4; United States Steel 111 3/4; Willys Overland 20 3/4.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Pittsburg, September 26.—Hogs — Receipts 1500; market higher; heavy \$20.15@20.25; heavy yorkers \$20.40@20.50; light yorkers \$19.75@20.00; pigs \$19.60@19.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 800; market steady; top sheep \$12.75; top lambs \$18.25.

Calves—Receipts 200; market steady; top \$19.00.

Chicago, September 26.—Hogs — Receipts 17000; market lower; butcher \$19.25@19.80; packing \$18.25@19.00; selected light \$19.25@19.75; selected rough \$17.50@18.00; pigs \$18.00@18.50.

Cattle — Receipts 18000; market slow and lower; calves 25c lower.

Sheep — Receipts 31000; market lower.

Cleveland, O., September 26.—Cattle—Receipts 500; market steady and slow.

Calves — Receipts 200; market steady; good to choice veal calves \$18.00@19.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1000; market steady; good to choice lambs \$17.00@17.75.

Hogs—Receipts 2000; market steady; yorkers, heavies and mediums \$19.55; pigs \$19.25; roughs \$17.00; tags \$13.25.

Cincinnati, O., September 26.—Hogs—Receipts 2000; market steady; packers and butchers \$19.00@19.35; pigs and light \$13.00@19.00.

Cattle — Receipts 1200; market dull.

Calves — Steady; \$6.60@17.50.

Sheep—Receipts 500; market steady.

Lambs—\$10.00@18.60.

GRAIN MARKET.

CLOSE

Chicago, September 26.—Corn — ct. \$1.47 3/4; Nov. \$1.44 3/4.

Wheat—Oct. 73 3/4; Nov. 75.

Barley—Oct. \$41.00; Nov. \$41.00.

Lard—Oct. \$26.40; Nov. \$25.87.

Ribs—Oct. \$23.42; Nov. \$23.22.

CLOVER SEED.

Toledo, O., September 26.—October 2.80; December \$22.50; February 2.15.

ALSIKE.

October \$18.40; December \$18.60; March \$18.75.

TIMOTHY.

Prime cash (old) \$4.80; September 22 1/2; October \$5.20; December 20; March \$5.15; April \$5.15.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Wheat \$2.10

White Corn \$1.70

Yellow Corn \$1.50

Beans 60c

WASHINGTON PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, paying price 44c

Eggs, selling price 48c

Butter, paying price 50c

Butter, selling price 58c

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas T. Summer, 20, inspector, Columbus, and Geneva Hopkins, 19, Cherrington.

Read the Want Ads Today

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

SOFT WATER!

Is It Necessary to Explain Why ALL Garments Should be Washed in Soft Water?

We hardly think so.

All housekeepers, and a surprisingly great number of men, recognize the great necessity of using soft water for all laundry purposes.

Soft water is only one of the reasons for our superior results and universal satisfaction.

THE SOFT WATER PLANT

Rothrock Laundry

MRS. M. A. COFFMAN.

ABANDONED SUFFRAGE VOTE PLANS

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Washington, September 26. — Plans for a vote for the Senate today on the federal woman suffrage amendment virtually were abandoned in the midst of debate.

Chairman Jones of the woman suffrage committee, Majority Leader Martin and others joined in private statements that the resolution would go over until Saturday.

New polls taken by the suffrage leaders today are reported to have shown one or possibly two votes short of the necessary to win. They decided therefore to delay the vote until every possible vote could be mustered.

Champions of the resolution stated that the plans for the vote were upset by changes in the attitude of one or more senators who had promised to support the resolution.

DEFERRED MEN CAN'T BECOME CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSIONS

Special Service Class One Men May Go From Civil Life Into Commissioned Places.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Washington, September 26. — Physically fit men between 18 and 45 years of age who are placed in class one by local draft boards or who would be so placed except for occupational deferments cannot become candidates for commissions in the army until they have been inducted into the service as privates under rulings of the Adjutant General made public today.

Registrants placed in the sub-division of class one reserved for limited or special service, however, may be commissioned direct from civil life and no barrier is interposed.

SICK STUDENTS MUST WRITE TO ANXIOUS FOLKS

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Great Lakes, Ill., September 26.—Each of 45,000 sailors here has been ordered to write home and explain to anxious relatives that he is still alive.

Rumors concerning the influenza brought in a flood of telegrams and inquiries.

Latest figures emphasize that the epidemic is not severe. Of 8,475 cases reported, there have been 77 deaths and 5,318 cures.

BI-WEEKLY ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Washington, September 26. — The sixth bi-weekly issue of certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of the Fourth Liberty Loan, was oversubscribed by \$25,216,000, making total subscriptions \$625,216,000.

BUSINESS MEN WILL ORGANIZE

At the Thursday noon meeting of business men, held at the Y. M. C. A., plans for the organization of the business men's club, or chamber of commerce, in order that the interests of the city may not longer be as seriously neglected as in the past, were discussed, and a committee was appointed to report on plans for such an organization in the very near future.

The committee named is composed of Messrs. H. G. Coffman, Willard Willis, Lon Mark, H. J. Bliss and Walter Heron, and they will call a meeting in the near future, at which time a formal organization may be made.

The committee appointed a week ago, to investigate war contracts, reported, showing the need of speedy organization in order that local factories may benefit.

FIRED FIRST SHOT



SERGEANT A. L. ARCH

Sergeant Alexander L. Arch, of the Sixth Field Artillery of the American Expeditionary Forces, claims to have fired America's first shot in the world war. Sergeant Arch's statement that Corporal De Varillo, who has been credited with firing the first shot, was a member of his battery and witnessed the firing of the shot, has been confirmed by Floyd Gibbons the war correspondent. Gibbons was not with the battery when the shot was fired, but took particular pains, he states, to ascertain the details.

DEATH SUMMONS MISS FLORENCE OGLE

Early this afternoon the community was saddened to learn of the death of Miss Florence Ogle following weeks of serious illness, and the termination of several years of ill health.

Belonging to one of Washington's prominent early families; identified from her girlhood with its interests, actively associated with its social, church and club life, Miss Ogle's death is a community loss as well as a source of sorrow and regret to a widely extended circle of personal friends. But it is in the First Baptist church of this city that this loss will be felt to be irreparable. The grand daughter of one of the original members of this church, and the descendant of a family, who had been its most faithful founders and supporters, Miss Ogle and her older sister, Alfarette, who but a few years since crossed the bar, continued the family's devotion in their own church work.

In every possible way Miss Florence gave to the church her loyalty and support and was actively identified with every one of its organizations, holding the office of trustee for many years and giving to the Missionary society and other branches of church work equal devotion. It is felt that no one can take the place of this loyal daughter of a loyal family.

But while giving so deeply of herself to church interests, Miss Ogle shared generously in other community interests. The welfare of the city's needy was near to her heart and as a member of the Welfare Association Board she gave both time and effort to this work.

Miss Ogle was largely instrumental in organizing the local chapter Daughters of the American Revolution and was its First Regent, and as long as health permitted, took a foremost part in its operation. She was also a valued member of the Browning Club, a charter member.

Miss Ogle was the daughter of Alfred and Bethiah Yeoman Ogle, and is the last of her family—the only sister, Alfarette and three brothers, Marshall, Gilbert and Alfred N. having preceded her to the eternal realm.

With her in the last hours were her niece, Mrs. Ernest Hewitt (Marcia Ogle) of Switz City, Ind., and cousin, Miss Grace Ogle.

Funeral announcement will be made later.

IRON MINES IN CHINESE EMPIRE

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Washington, September 26. — Development of iron mines in the region of Hsuanwafu, between Peking and Kagan, is the aim of a company being formed at Peking, of which part of the capital will be subscribed by the Chinese government and part by individuals. It is proposed to erect a smelting plant.

Busch Estate to Be Sold.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Real estate on Riverside drive, New York city, owned by Mrs. Lilly Busch, wife of the late Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer of St. Louis, is to be sold by the federal custodian of alien property at private sale.

SOME MILES

(Associated Press Cable)

London, September 26. — (7:00 p. m.)—French and American troops launched an attack this morning against the German position on a 40 mile front between Suippe and the river Meuse. The Germans voluntarily abandoned their forward positions. There was not much artillery or infantry resistance. The Americans attacked on the right wing and the French made their assault on the left. The allied forces penetrated the German positions for some miles.

THE LOCATION

The field of the offensive is between the scene of the successful Marne offensive and the recent American success in cleaning out the St. Mihiel salient.

Lateral railway lines of great importance to the German positions between Laon and Verdun lie directly in the path of the advancing Franco-American forces.

Vouziers, an important railway junction on the main line from Laon to Metz is but 12 miles north of Serbon, which already is in the hands of the French.

The battle line passes through the Argonne forest, about nine miles south of where there is a wide break in the woods and hill country. From the fact that the French have operating in Champagne and that the Americans are to take the east, it is apparent that the American forces have taken over a portion of the battle line in the Argonne and eastward to the Meuse river, in the region north of Verdun.

SERBON TAKEN

With the French army in France September 26—(10 a. m.)

—At 9:30 o'clock today a French officer of high rank told the correspondent that the news from the principal points of the front attacked was excellent. The French fourth army has taken Serbon, which has been in German hands since 1914, and Navarin farm, a strong position around which there has been much violent fighting.

WORK OR FIGHT ORDERS COMING

The "work or fight" order is about to be enforced to the letter in this city and county, and as a result quite a number of men of various ages will be compelled to seek essential employment, as requested by the government, in order that the essential work to win the war may be carried out without delay.

And as the places are vacated, the demand for women will increase, and women are urged to be ready to meet the demands for additional labor.

It is understood that the "work or fight" order will be enforced beginning without delay, and some places of business, regarded by the government as non-essential, will be hard hit by the order.

Among those who will probably be asked to get new work or enter the military service, will be shoe-shiners, pop corn vendors, automobile washers, poolroom attendants, peanut vendors. Women will not be asked to take up the above non-essential work, but in the following instances women will be asked to fill vacancies.

House servants, chauffeurs, waiters, messengers in hotels and clubs, elevator operators, cigar store clerks, amusement park attendants, theater ushers, office building cleaners, clerks in retail and wholesale stores (including city salesmen of wholesale concerns), furnace tenders and soda fountain dispensers.

GENERAL OMAR BUNDY

Now In Command of American Army Corps In France.



MUST STAY OUT OF FAYETTE COUNTY

In the case of Ohio against William Merritt, charged with "breaking and entering," Judge Carpenter upon the man's plea of guilty to the charge, sentenced him to the Ohio penitentiary, but suspended the sentence pending good behavior and as long as the defendant remains out-

side of Fayette county. This he promised to do.

The charge grew out of breaking into the Dunlap smokehouse and the theft of meat.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Wilbur Moots entered the Fayette Hospital Wednesday for special treatment.

Mrs. Frank Perrill, operated upon some two weeks ago, was able to

leave the Fayette hospital, Thursday for his home.

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTICE

The Epworth League of Grace M. E. Church will hold a Weiner Roast at Cherry Hill Friday evening, September 27th.

All those who expect to attend are requested to meet at the Church at 7:30, by order of the President.

Men's light wt. work shirts, 75c; at Palmer's.



They fight with their whole souls

You are reading every day of our boys over there—of Pershing's divisions charging into the blasting fire of the Boche trenches; of small detachments smashing their way from house to house through ruined villages; of single-handed deeds of sacrifice and valor.

One thought, one impulse only fills their souls—to *fight and keep on fighting*, until the war is won.

They know that all America is back of them; they know that they can count on us at home to send them all the guns and supplies they need to win.

There is only one way we can do it. All of us must work and save and buy Liberty Bonds, with our whole souls, the way our men are fighting over there!

No less will win. There is no other way to provide the money the Government must have. No other standard can make the Fourth Liberty Loan a Success.

Lend the way they fight—Buy Bonds to your utmost

NAMES AND SERIAL NUMBERS OF MEN WHO REGISTERED ON SEPTEMBER 12

This is a partial list of the new Registrants, published so that each registrant may know his serial number so that when the drawing occurs within a few days he may know the order in which he comes in the draft.
This List will not be repeated. Save it.

1 Frank Finley Morris	128 Robert Harold Haines	253 Jesse Lee Brown	380 Courtney Stickney Haver	506 Charles Halterman	634 George Andrew Melvin	761 Frank Pendergraft
2 Otis Cleveland Kibler	129 Howard Bales	254 Haney Blake	381 Franklin Peter Dorn	507 Arthur Sewell Palmer	635 William Markley	762 Ariseus Washington Kearney
3 Strawder McNeal Fletcher	130 James Renick Allen	255 Warner Isiah Taynor	382 Scott Walter Campbell	508 Richard Warren Flax	636 Roy Lloyd	763 Perry B. Carr
4 James Henry Williams	131 Harry Losson Alday	256 John Thomas Wolfe	383 Ernest Linsinger	509 Thad W. Reese	637 George Lett	764 Charles F. Gordin
5 Renna Elwood Moody	132 Harold Lee Allen	257 James Edward Dacey	384 Ben Anders	510 Roy Elmer Dement	638 Bernard Peter Levensdusky	765 Ralph Waldo Manley
6 John Wells	133 John William Pitzer	258 Cletus Emory Arnold	385 Earl Glen Gault	511 Ray Bertis Fultz	639 Nelson Elsworth Hoskins	766 Moses Merritt
7 Scott Floyd Harris	134 William Earl Hamm	259 Frank Sawyer Thompson	386 Charles Thurman Vandergrift	512 John Luther Null	640 David William Binegar	767 Angus Austin Lockhart
8 Byron Cluff Butters	135 Samuel Newton Hawk	260 James Pearl Woodson	387 Clarence Lenox Campbell	513 Jessie R. Hoppes	641 Frederick Crist Deering	768 Earl Mildren Beedy
9 Homer Dixon Samson	136 Harry Lonzo Smith	261 Francis Marion Buchanan	388 Edward Erwin Smith	514 Wallace Grover Ford	642 Arthur Norman Simmons	769 Nathaniel Looker
10 John Lewis Marchant	137 Delmor Wilson	262 Fay Baldwin Sever	389 Robert Newton Stuckey	515 Leonard Waldo Williams	643 Charles Glendon Wilt	770 Fred Forest Groves
11 James Harvey Morris	138 William Curtis Coll	263 Foster Charles Callender	390 Samuel Marcus Lower	516 Andrew Jackson Null	644 Benjamin Franklin Baughn	771 Joseph Finley Vonschultz
12 Frank Edward Pope	139 Clifford Otto Allen	264 William Luther Leeth	391 Marshall Thompson McKinley	517 Harry Ford Beatty	645 Emerson Benton Williams	772 William Sherman Shelpman
13 Austin Marion Mouser	140 Silas Erastus Reed	265 Harry Gene Tillett	392 Walter Milton Free	518 William Bert Allen	646 Jake Newland	773 Rodman Homer Miltstead
14 Arthur Vincent Tener	141 Claude Russell	266 Albert McGinnis	393 George Dewey James	519 Edward L. Brown	647 Charles Alfred Rowe	774 Jesse Claud Hankins
15 William Crane	142 Joseph Hidy Brock, Jr.	267 George Washington Webb	394 Oliver Ernest Harper	520 John F. Moore	648 Walter Allison Wilson	775 Clark Rodgers
16 James Albert Bunch	143 Delbert Muriel Gault	268 Warner Whiteside	395 Will A. Rodgers	521 Frank Perl Sexton	649 William Albert Hoppes	776 Ross Bostwick Green
17 Jesse Elmer Magly	144 Reuben Stritenberger	269 Edmund Elias Miller	396 Asa Lynn Hays	522 Homer Donald Wilson	650 Charles Urban Armstrong	777 Frank Rowe
18 Daniel Frank Marks	145 Gede Irton Burnett	270 Harry Matson	397 Arthur Otto Wood	523 Charley Every Taylor		778 Don J. Sollars
19 Homer Thomas Bethards	146 Samuel Herbert Stiffler	271 Howard Jett	398 Noah Bowshire	524 Rama Granville Stoops		779 Delmar May
20 Harrison Foster Brown	147 Eward Morris Ford	272 Elmer Cemoire Lowe	399 Lindsey Elsworth Morris	525 John Myres Weade		780 Allen P. West
21 Ora Lee Blackmore	148 Burl Lambert	273 William Monroe Connel	400 Howard W. Graves	526 Jacob Pearl Sheese		781 Raymond C. Foster
22 Tasso Charles Wynn	149 Lorin Lindsey	274 Roscoe Finney Hamilton		527 Charles William Wall		782 Sheridan Butcher
23 Jay Joseph Kelly	150 Orville Lora Stritenberger	275 Saylor Clevenger	401 Frank Langley Conard	528 Carey Wertzell Garringer		783 Lewis Byron Creamer
24 Edgar Martin Neal		276 Calvin Olney Giffin	402 Edward James Nan	529 Alfred Stover		784 Carey Lee West
25 Gilbert Gustin Adams		277 James Ashby Grimsley	403 Glenn Hixon Woodmansee	530 Charles Elmer Carl		785 Jesse Carl Creamer
26 Charles Forest Anders		278 Edward Leroy Woodruff	404 John Edward Darlington	531 Elias Welch		786 Thomas Gilmartin
27 Charles Othenile Rhinehart		279 Hamer Carl Grandle	405 Sherill Berlew Clark	532 Clarence Robinette		787 Carl Bradley Manbevers
28 Jacob Edward Daugherty		280 Thurman Francis Woodruff	406 Earl Bennett Saunders	533 Thomas William McFadden		788 William Noble
29 Jesse Louis Turnipseed		281 Russell Albert Theobald	407 Henry Beecher Ward	534 George Rickman		789 Guy Shipley
30 Clarence Milton Orhoad		282 Thomas Hoadley Cherryholmes	408 William Henry Anderson	535 George Scott		790 Earl Watson
31 Charles Albert Beachdel		283 Grover Roy Davids	409 John Newcomb McFadden	536 Horace C. Ireland		791 Ward Henry Gray
32 Clarence Franklin Dawson		284 James Sherman Wilson	410 William Mathias Kerns	537 Arnold Bixler Long		792 Delbert Spears
33 Wheeler William George		285 William Pearl Deakynne	411 Richard Alvin Park	538 John Henry Cochran		793 Frank E. Chaney
34 Ulyses Grant Harris		286 Bert Nelson Sanderson	412 Perry Columbus Russell	539 Robert Storey Harper		794 Jacob Elsworth Stewart
35 Herbert Edwards		287 James Edward Mongold	413 Joel Carey Moore	540 Clifford Hayes Young		795 Henry Elca Gardner
36 Thomas Patterson		288 Neil Estep	414 Equilla Lee Pierce	541 Walter Otis Klever		796 Peter William Stolzenburg
37 Frederick Martin Shoemaker		289 John Harper Post	415 Charles Theodore Weaver	542 Ervin Ogan West		797 Harry Colbert Wilkins
38 Charles Herbert Moore		290 Robert Carpenter Sollars	416 Werter Stanley Baughn	543 Almer Robinson		798 Chester Staffy
39 John Franklin Perrill		291 John Roscoe Wain	417 John Franklin Halthcock	544 Charles Caywood French		799 William Joseph Wilson
40 Frank Coffman Parrett		292 Milton McClure Ralston	418 George Henry Litterell	545 Jesse Curtis Klever		800 John Parker
41 Liza F. Danron		293 Charles Truman Crothers	419 James Johnson	546 Pearl Snider		
42 Fred Burnett		294 John Walter Cesler	420 Charles Rufus Merideth	547 Herbert Jones		801 Harry Blair
43 Olney R. Blue		295 Charles Elmer Easter	421 George Francis Stone	548 Robert Newton Free		802 Lewis Cummins
44 John Earl Ryan		296 Add Riley	422 Elmer McCoy	549 Alphas Walter Rife		803 Harry Joseph Baughn
45 Pearl Harley Brown		297 Bert Albert Wilson	423 Jacob Ran	550 James Arthur Yeoman		804 Otis Flora
46 William Walter Burris		298 Judson Francis Rowe	424 Frank Floyd Seyfang			805 Lewis Everett Leasure
47 Errett Cleveland Robinson		299 Clark Lytle Swearingen	425 Gilbert Cooper			806 Harvey Culberson
48 John Helsel		300 Duane Victor Wain	426 Roy Pierce			807 Joshua John Speakman
49 Earl Frances Sowers			427 Mace McCoy			808 Roy H. Parrett
50 William Douglass Crone			428 Herman Morris			809 Clarence Mason Hines
			429 Harry Friend			810 Leslie Morris
51 Cecil Ray Verhan			430 William Finley			811 Edward John George
52 Jacob Teets			431 Charles Friend			812 Forest Franklin Moore
53 Almer Thomas Junk			432 Francis Wilbur Smith			813 William Alfred Meirdeth
54 Porter D. Campbell			433 Charles Noble			814 Henry Limes
55 Harold Benton Dyer			434 Charles Noble			815 James Oliver Eddings
56 Lewis Downs			435 Frederick Raymond Butcher			816 James Jackson Marshall
57 James Frover Wotter			436 John Hamilton Jefferson			817 Ralph Emerson Barrett
58 Louis Coffman Parrett			437 Frank Dewey Noble			818 James Albert Birkhimer
59 Lyman Beecher Wilkins			438 William J. Purcell			819 Gilbert Orestus Wain
60 Thomas Stant			439 Ausburn Rowe			820 William Edgar Kneffer
61 John Earl White			440 Charles Chide Groff			821 Howard Irvin Tarleton
62 Joseph Guesling			441 Jacob H. Dawson			822 Harry Otis Carman
63 Rube Abrams			442 Charles E. Valentine			823 Albert Berry Johnson
64 Grover Cleveland Compton			443 Raymond Irvin Scott			824 James William Cornell
65 James Knapp			444 George Washington Furbush			825 George Burke
66 Charles Franklin Crone			445 Eliza L. Heathcock			826 Stephen Mills Hall
67 Charles William Atwood			446 William Ryan			827 Calvin Sorrell
68 Paul Chaffin			447 Erkie Lee			828 Charles William Price
69 Jacob Elza Rowland			448 John Howard Jefferson			829 Homer Glen Garringer
70 Claude Everett Haines			449 Ira Milner Scott			830 James Alva Mustard
71 Almer Turner White			450 Frank Butcher			831 William DeWitt Smith
72 Harry Paxton McAdams						832 Thomas Elsworth Woodruff
73 Harley Ellis Baker			451 Frank Eugene Demorest			833 Thomas Huff
74 Harold Archart McCoy			452 Charles Leroy Baker			834 George L. Williams
75 Edgar Pearl Campbell			453 Frederick Martin Mark			835 James Lawrence Jacobs
76 Albert Donahue			454 Elmer Augustus Tracey			836 Lewis Henry Lower
77 Burb Spurlock			455 Jacob William Elliott			837 Samuel Alexander Spurgeon
78 Ralph Nisley			456 Zora Elton Irvin			838 Albert Russell Parrett
79 John F. Williams			457 Frank R. Creamer			839 George Washington Williams
80 Harry Thornton Lemons			458 Frank Grubbs			840 Orrie Murren Kilgore
81 Floyd Elliott Nance			459 Ralph Archart Braden			841 Calvin B. Sessler
82 Ralph Chester Huff			460 Otis Waldo Rife			842 George Little
83 Harley Oscar Bostwick			461 John Dennis Penwell			843 Fred William Mabra
84 Charles Franklin Moore			462 Erk L. Parrett			844 Fred Eggleston
85 Clarence Freeman			463 Thomas Reed Ailles			845 Harry Benjamin Davis
86 Pearl Hugh Bowshier			464 Paul M. Starr			846 John Monroe Boone
87 Fred Cecil Griffith			465 Earl Lytle			847 Allen Eymann
88 Chester Glenn Foster			466 Charles Wilbur Rousch			848 Simon Alexander Raybourn
89 Irvin Franklin Yeoman			467 William Calvin Routson			849 Herbert Rose Vannorsdall
90 Clarence E. Freshour			468 Harry B. Hennes			850 Robert Elsworth Sorrell
91 Walter Huffman			469 Oscar Roscoe Nixon			
92 Fred Thomas			470 Robert Allemang			851 Frank Elmer Garringer
93 Harley Rittenhouse			471 Howard Stephen Grim			852 Will DeLaRue
94 Daniel Bright Miller			472 William Henry Little			853 John B. Lytle
95 Jacob Winton Bower			473 Thomas Frederick Lindsey			854 Hezekiah Stultz
96 Lomie Evans Storer			474 George Ethelbert Parrett			855 Rodney Trimbul Wise
97 Ernest Beverly			475 Vernon Evert Freeman			856 Grant Miller
98 Pleasant Harley Walls			476 Joseph Furgeson			857 William R. Spengler
99 Lawrence Beverly			477 Elmer Alvin Warner			858 Peyton William Linthicum
100 Albert Dewey Ritchie			478 Oliver Reed			859 Harvey Milton Loyd
			479 Jacob Washington			860 Frank Carr
101 Edwin Watson Boyer			480 William Riley Weaver			861 Samuel Henry Mustard
102 William Orville Waddle			481 James Franklin Rowe			862 Charles Matthew Clifton
103 Stanley David Mark			482 Frank Andrews			863 Harvey Leroy Gibson
104 Stacy Anders			483 Alvin Arellous Allebaugh			864 Alice Kearney
105 Albert Hall Burris			484 Lucius Forest Dalrymple			865 Thomas Sherman Nebbergall
106 Harley Thomas Dearth			485 Charles William Kaufman			866 Robert Stephen Meyer
107 Frank Leslie Cockerill			486 Robert Stanley Leaverton			867 Henry Sylvester Mober
108 Edward Clarence Storer			487 Erac Strickler Beatty			868 John Stanley Spears
109 Robert Rankin Armstrong			488 George Seely Howland			869 Forest Foster
110 William Earl Klever			489 William Anderson Ellhoff			870 William Henry Vandine
111 Bruce A. Jackson			490 Harry James King			871 Frank Foster
112 Robert Jennings Johnston			491 William Simon Patton			872 John Calvin Bennett
113 Oliver Herbert Jones			492 Robert Fisher King			873 Robert Mercer Pummell
114 Clifford Mills Irvin			493 Alva Binegar			874 Homer Lawrence Pummell
115 George Washington Henderson			494 John Thomas Burns			875 Willard Ray Long
116 Harry Hicks			495 Esty Binegar			876 Warren Willard Williams
117 Ray Ervin Moots			496 Claude Leroy Ott			877 Larz Anderson Poole
118 Loris Emory Hard			497 John Emory Harmon			878 William Albert Masters
119 Homer Harry McCune			498 Clarence Edwin Hise			879 Herschel Lavon Beandon
120 William Albert Bevan			499 William Warner Boggs			880 Ben Ralston
121 Joseph Bailey			500 Maynard Windle Eckle			881 Walter Lawrence Moss
122 Alva Ellis Kirk						882 James Augustus Whipkey
123 William Leighton DeWees			501 Elmer Lawrence Ray			883 Lee Joseph Whaley
124 William Henry Lynch			502 Harry Camelin			884 Roy Ross
125 John Westley Penwell			503 James Morse Boyer			885 James Curtis Michael
126 Normal Fulton			504 Roy Orlando Mansfield			886 Herbert Roy Stinson
127 Jess Adam Williamson			505 Albert Henry Pierce			

(To be continued)

.. Your Service..

THE Classified Service is the people's service, and they should make the most of it. Through the medium of the "want ads" they are afforded an effective and inexpensive method of doing numerous things—finding lost articles; renting, selling and buying property; selling and buying what they have for sale and what they want to buy. In fact, the scope of the "want ads" is limited only by their use.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED

Automatic, 22121 Bell, 170-R

RATES PER WORD

One time in Daily Herald..... 1c
6t in Herald & 1t in Register..... 3c
12t in Herald & 2t in Register..... 4c
26t in Herald & 4t in Register..... 6c
52t in Herald & 8t in Register..... 10c
Additional time 1c a word per week
Minimum Charge..... 1t, 15c; 6t, 30c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Building formerly occupied by Miley's Repair Shop. Rear of C. F. Gardner's paper store. Inquire of Thornhill's Battery Shop or call Auto 7551. 226 tf

FOR RENT—House, barn and chicken lot, 3 1/2 miles on Jamestown pike. Roxy Stinson. 226 tf

FOR RENT—6-room, semi-modern house, N. North St., Call Bell 368-R. Auto 3851. 226 tf

FOR RENT—3 rooms, newly papered, good well and cistern, 620 E. Market. 225 tf

FOR RENT—Small farm good for corn and hogs. Hitchcock & Dalbey. 222 tf

FOR RENT—6 room house modern. Howard Engle, Automatic 8491. 222 tf

FOR RENT—One side of double house six rooms, all modern conveniences. Mrs. Luellen Judy 340 E. Temple. 222 tf

FOR RENT—8 room house on Lakeview avenue, Millwood, gas, water and barn, big lot. Mrs. T. D. Rell-y 64 17th avenue, Columbus, Ohio. 207 tf

FOR RENT—Well furnished modern seven room house, to responsible parties. Call Mrs. W. B. Snider, Auto. 9893. 196 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 good work horses. Call G. D. Baker Automatic 7171. Bell 437 X. 225 tf

FOR SALE—Extension table, six dining chairs, other furniture, black clock. Call Bell 298-R. 226 tf

FOR SALE—Thirty-nine big type open wool breeding ewes. Twenty-eight western breeding ewes. J. A. Anders & Son. Both phones. 226 tf

FOR SALE—Sow and six pigs. Call Harve Roby, Automatic 2121. 226 tf

FOR SALE—Gas stove, 2 pianos, gas and electric chandelier, Roxy Stinson. 226 tf

For Sale!

Emerson Brenningham, 12—20 Tractor, three bottom plow; also 1 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Studebaker car, both in good condition. See

CHAS. SEVER

At Arcade Garage. 225tf

FOR SALE—Ford Top, complete with side curtains, all in good condition. H. R. Rodecker. 224 tf

FOR SALE—8 immuned shoats, Jersey cow and calf. Bell 307-R1. 224 tf

FOR SALE—Ford touring car with roadster body and truck bed extra. Call Automatic 7711; Bell 711. Inquire at Tire Shop. 224 tf

FOR SALE—Poland China Boar, immuned, for information call 12366 Willard E. Engle. 222 tf

FOR SALE—Mush, 10c per package; also home made pies. Delivered. Call Bell phone 233. Wm. Hooker. 209 tf

FOR SALE—Male Durocs. Call Bell phone 113-W2. A. M. Langdon. 212 tf

WANTED—Clerk boy under eighteen or man over forty-six. Apply at once at Duffee's Grocery. 226 tf

WANTED—Room for storing furniture—downstairs preferred. Mrs. Rebecca Perrill, S. Fayette Street. 224 tf

WANTED GIRLS TO LEARN IN CUTTING ROOM, ALSO BOYS TO LEARN IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. P. HAGERTY SHOE CO. 223 tf

WANTED—To buy 1/4 H. P. motor. Call Chas. B. Johnson. 222tf

WANTED—Middle aged lady who desires permanent home. Mrs. A. G. Coffman 395 East Temple St. 225 tf

WANTED—Solicitors; ladies or gentlemen; also wagon salesman. Good pay to hustlers. Apply by letter or call Jewel Tea Co., C. E. Limes, Mgr., Circle Ave., first house west of North St. 225 tf

WANTED—Woman for laundry work. Call Automatic 4491. 211 tf

WANTED—Highest prices paid for second hand furniture, stoves, rugs and clothing. Bellar's Second Hand Store. 181 tf

YOUR FURNITURE—Redefined in French Gray, Old Ivory, Mission or to match your hangings. Upholstering and repolishing. For estimates and samples see Haynes Furniture Company. 226 tf

WANTED—To rent pasture for stock cattle. Cline & Holland. 166 tf

MONEY LOANED—On live stock chattels and second mortgages. Notabought, John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio. 5-1-19

MONEY TO LOAN—On live stock, farm implements, or automobiles. \$25.00 to \$300.00 at legal rates. We are the only company licensed to lend money on chattels in Fayette county. If you need money call and see Capital Loan Company, Passmore Bldg., over Gossard's Optical Store. Agent in office Tuesday of each week. 132 tf

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Collie dog, yellow and white, wears license tag and answers to name "Cap." Finder please notify 12498. 224 tf

LOST OR STRAYED—Red sow pig weight about 65 pounds. Friday evening. Reward. Call Automatic 6242. 222 tf

LOST—Gold rimmed nose glasses. Return to Herald office. Reward. 220 tf

LOST—Saturday afternoon, drop ear ring, small diamond set in platinum. Reward. Finder call Automatic Auto. 3201. 212 tf

IF YOU WANT YOUR STOVE POLISHED

And Set Up Call

BELLARS

Second Hand Store
Automatic 6664
We Handle Stove Pipe

Are You Making Good?

Can you do your work with as little fatigue as you did ten years ago? Perhaps overwork is telling upon you and you need a tonic to build up your blood and nerves.

DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tonic

The grandest of all tonics, contains Iron, Nux Vomica, Gentian. They replace iron to the blood and phosphorus to the overworked brain and nerves.

Weigh Yourself Before Taking
Price 60 cents; Special Strength 75 cents. J. J. Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Rent A Typewriter

and prepare to do work for the Government at good salaries. Best machines rented at only \$4.00 per month. Leave orders at

RODECKER'S NEWS STAND.

CIVILIANS ABOUT TO LEAVE METZ

(American Press)

London, Sept. 26.—While the remaining Turkish forces in Palestine seem to have scarcely a chance for escape from the British forces and friendly tribesmen who are closing in upon them east of the river Jordan, the Bulgarian and German troops are facing disaster in Macedonia.

More than 40,000 prisoners and 265 guns have been taken by the British, and yet General Allenby's appetite for further emoluments for his hard campaign has not been satiated. Gauged by the swiftness of the strokes Allenby is delivering, it is his purpose absolutely to overwhelm the Ottomans, and the fulfillment of his plans seems appreciably near.

In no less critical situation are the Bulgarians in the Macedonia theater. Here, except immediately on the Bulgarian frontier, where the mountainous country gives them ground for strong resistance to the invasion of Bulgarian territory through passes, the Bulgarians and Germans everywhere are in rapid retreat before the Italians, Serbians, Greeks and British. Rent in twain at several points, the enemy forces are bewildered and operating as separate units.

Respectively on the western and eastern flanks the Italians and the Greeks and British are throwing forward their lines in endeavors to envelop the enemy, while in the center, where the Serbs have driven their sharp wedge toward Ishtip, there is no lagging, notwithstanding the difficult territory that is being encountered. Rear guards of the enemy, armed with machine guns, are but little delaying the men whose task it is to reclaim their kingdom. As yet there is no news of great activity in Albania, but a resumption of operations there in conjunction with those in the east apparently can not long be delayed.

On the French front the British have taken the village of Selency, a scant two miles from the western environs of St. Quentin, and both the British and French troops north and south of this line have driven further wedges into the German front. More than 1,000 prisoners and many machine guns have been taken by the British in these operations. Numerous strong counter attacks were delivered by the enemy, both at Selency and a Griecourt, but Haig's men put all of them down with heavy losses to the Germans.

The Germans have also reacted strongly in the region lying west of the Chemin-des-Dames, endeavoring to regain the territory held by the French as a menace against both the Chemin-des-Dames and the Laon sectors. Here also the enemy was beaten off.

A dispatch from Berlin received at Amsterdam says: "It is announced that, owing to the long-range bombardment of Metz and other places, preparations are making for the expeditionary evacuation of civilians and movable property from places within range of such guns when the evacuation becomes necessary."

NAVAL BAND HERE TUESDAY, OCT. 1

The Fayette County Liberty Loan Committee is making plans for the appearance here of the big United States Naval Band on Tuesday of next week, when an open air concert will be given and short speeches made by prominent speakers accompanying the band.

The band members, from the Great Lakes Training Station, are splendid musicians and the band appearing here will contain more than a half hundred men. The exact hour of the concert will be announced later.

SATURDAY EVENING POST AND LADIES HOME JOURNAL

subscription prices will advance Oct. 1st. The Post will be \$2.00 per year and the Home Journal \$1.75. Leave your subscriptions, new or renewals before Oct. 1st at Rodecker's News Stand.

BACK FROM FRANCE



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has arrived at an Atlantic port from France aboard an American transport. Mr. Roosevelt's trip to Europe was to inspect the activities of the American navy in foreign waters, especially with reference to contracts, leases of buildings and lands, expenditures and other matters connected with the business organization of the department.

FILTHY STREETS VERY UNSANITARY

With the paved streets of the city sadly neglected for some weeks past, every gust of wind carries a cloud of disease-producing filth into the air to be inhaled by every person on the streets, and it is believed that this condition of the streets is adding to the spread of disease in the city.

Not only are the streets in a very unsanitary condition, but their unsightliness is becoming so pronounced that visitors are beginning to take notice and make anything but complimentary comment.

LOAN COMES FIRST

(American Press)

New York, Sept. 26.—Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican national committee issued a statement, directed to state, district and county chairmen and all Republican workers, saying that "the success of the fourth liberty loan shall be the Republican party's supreme motif of thought and action until that objective is attained." He pledged the Republican party workers to the policy of "no geography, political or physical, in the patriotism of this country," and declared that everything else than making certain the oversubscription of the loan "is chicanery."

STRAIGHTEN THAT BENT BACK

No need to suffer from that tired, dead ache in your back, that lameness those distressing urinary disorders. Washington C. H. people have found how to get relief. Follow this Washington C. H. resident's example.

Mrs. O. L. Peart, 637 S. North St., says: "A number of years ago I had an attack of kidney trouble. When I tried to walk up the stairs, I was taken with a catch in my back and I couldn't straighten. I suffered with intense pains through my back and sides for several days and my kidneys caused me much annoyance. A neighbor advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills. After I had taken a box, I was entirely cured. I have never had any return of the trouble."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Peart had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Advt. 226 t3

We Have the Following Fayette county FARMS FOR SALE!

190 acres, two houses, one modern, and as good as in the county.

140 acres, modern house and all buildings right up to date.

113 acres, good, new house and barn; a beautiful home.

72 acres, seven room house and fair barn.

45 acres, good house and barn, in 2 miles of town.

170 acres, one of the best and most up to date farms and buildings in the county.

152 acres, good house and good out buildings.

700 acres, extra good land and fair buildings; any one wanting a large farm it will pay them to give it a look.

3 farms of 100 acres each with fair improvements.

186 acres, good buildings.

125 acres, with fair buildings.

All of the above are from two to ten miles of Washington C. H. We also have a number of other farms ranging from 100 acres to 1500 acres in adjoining counties.

All of these farms are in a high state of cultivation and can be bought worth the money.

Any one interested we will be glad to show them.

Ben Jamison and W. H. Brown

ALL IS WELL STATES FOCH

(American Press)

London, Sept. 26.—Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, in a statement at army headquarters said: "The British army is better than ever. It fights better than ever. All of its losses have been made good and it is a more splendid army than it has been before. The Americans are splendid and are wonderfully gallant in the field. Ten thousand fresh Americans arrive in France every day. The French army is the same good old army that it was in 1914. No more is to be said."

In discussing the general situation, the marshal said: "The enemy is shaken up and shaken down, but is still holding out. You must not think that we shall get to the Rhine immediately. We have passed over the crest and are now going down hill. If we gather impetus as we go, like a rolling ball, so much the better."

ORDINANCE HITS MEN OF LEASURE

Men of leisure, commonly known as loafers, are hard hit in Wilmington as result of an anti-loafing ordinance just passed by the council of that town, being similar to such an ordinance recently adopted by the Columbus council.

The ordinance is no respecter of persons, requiring that all able-bodied men between 16 and 60 work at least six hours each day, or be liable to arrest. Under the ordinance the man with a fortune is expected to work just as much as the man who is known as an ordinary loafer.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Pythian Sisters will hold a rummage sale, at Pythian Castle, Monday, September 30th, at 2:00 p. m., instead of Saturday, September 28.

COMMITTEE.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of W. E. Earley, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Medie Earley has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of W. E. Earley, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

FRANK M. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, No. 2099. Fayette County, Ohio, September 12th, 1918, August 29th, 1918.



RAILROAD TIME TABLE

(Revised August 10, 1918)

Baltimore & Ohio. MIDLAND DIVISION.

West Bound	No.	East Bound	No.
*35....5:37 a. m.		*32....4:42 a. m.	
*31....7:33 a. m.		*34....10:30 a. m.	
*33....3:28 p. m.		*38....5:43 p. m.	
*37....6:03 p. m.		*36....10:17 p. m.	

West Bound	No.	East Bound	No.
*67....7:45 a. m.		*68....9:00 a. m.	
*69....5:50 p. m.		*70....6:25 p. m.	

Pennsylvania Lines.

West Bound	No.	East Bound	No.
*509....9:55 a. m.		*508....9:17 a. m.	
*519....3:55 p. m.		*518....5:22 p. m.	

D. T. & I.

North Bound	No.	South Bound	No.
*2....7:30 a. m.		*5....8:55 a. m.	
*6....1:34 p. m.		*1....6:50 p. m.	
*18....7:10 p. m.		*17....8:50 a. m.	

*Means that the train runs daily, Sunday included; † that the train runs daily, except Sunday; § Sunday only.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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BY GEORGE MC MANUS

